

Another Defeat Coming Up For Russia In UN Parley

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 2—Russia faces a second stinging defeat at the hands of the United States today in the firm determination of the UN Security Council majority to plunge ahead on the issue of the Korean aggression.

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, whose return to the Security Council caused a sensation after 29 weeks of boycotting UN on the grounds that Na-

tionalist China must be ousted, want to talk about the admission of Communist China first.

U. S. Representative Warren R. Austin, who heads the American UN team, served notice on Malik at the momentous session yesterday that this is not the time to discuss secondary issues or to divert attention from the paramount problem of Korea. He is set to demand a vote and compel

Malik to arrange the agenda accordingly.

In some respects, Malik's attempt yesterday to rule Nationalist China's Tingfu F. Tsiang out of the council, overruled by a vote of eight to three, was a vital test of Russian intentions in suddenly returning to UN.

The fact that Malik swallowed the defeat without threatening a walkout gave strength to

the opinion that Russia has deeper motives than seeking the admission of Communist China to UN.

Prevailing opinion is that Malik has instructions from the Kremlin to depict Russia as leading the battle for Asiatic peace. Expectations are that in his major statement—after the agenda fight is settled—Malik will emphasize the efforts by Pandit Nehru of In-

dia to get a Korean settlement and propose that the Asiatic nations compel the United States to permit mediation in Korea by leaders from India, Burma, Communist China and Indo-China.

On the basis of intermittent remarks in the duel with Austin at yesterday's session, Malik can be counted on to level all verbal guns against the

United States in a move to discredit American motives and intentions in the eyes of the Asiatic world.

While carefully praising Nehru in the Tuesday session, he vehemently attacked Secretary of State Acheson, Austin and President Truman's order to the Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa.

Without doubt, this fore-shadows a loud outcry by Ma-

lik on the Formosa issue, directed to the Asiatic world as a propaganda maneuver designed to implant doubts in the minds of millions of people on U. S. aims and thus to weaken the common United Nations effort to send military aid to the Korean theater.

In seeking to split the common front in UN on Korea, Malik is not without hope of success. A significant remind-

er of this was yesterday's vote on his ruling that the delegate of Nationalist China be excluded. Sir Benegal Rau of India, the key Asiatic power, voted in his support, along with Communist Yugoslavia.

Britain and Norway, both of whom have recognized the Peiping Communists, stood with the United States. So did Egypt, Cuba, Ecuador, France, and, of course, China.

COOLER

Cooler tonight, Thursday, fair. High, 90; Low, 66; At 8 a. m. 73; Year ago, high, 83; low, 63. Sunrise, 5:31 a. m.; Sunset, 7:45 p. m. River, 2.52 ft.

Wednesday, August 2, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—180

Angry Northend Group Protests Street-Widening

More than 120 angry citizens jammed their way into Circleville city council chamber Tuesday night to protest a proposed widening of North Court street.

Most were North Court street residents.

The session brought forth stormy denunciations of the project as a plot to destroy the beauty of Court street and render it more hazardous for children.

It also brought forth a plea to the highway department to re-route trucks away from the street.

The opposition also brought bewilderment to Octave Ammon of Delaware, divisional engineer of the state highway department, who said he had been under the impression he was bringing good news of bargain to the citizenry.

"I was a little surprised at the reaction," he admitted afterwards. "I was more surprised that they went up to put in a good word for the project."

Circleville Chamber of Commerce went on record Tuesday noon as being in favor of a four-

lane highway from Columbus to Circleville.

But the chamber also made it plain during its noon meeting in Court-Main restaurant that it preferred to remain "on the fence" on the subject of widening North Court street.

Fifteen chamber members were present to hear pros and cons of the highway project discussed.

At times the citizens gallery in council chamber sounded like the rooting section at a high school football game as the northenders cheered the appearance of each new argument against the four-lane project.

CHIEF OBJECTIONS to making Court street part of a four-lane highway from Columbus through Circleville were:

1. Truck traffic would increase.
2. Truck speeds would increase, thus endangering the lives of children crossing Court street on their way to school.
3. Construction of the four lanes would entail removal of

trees and shrubbery in front of homes of North Court street residents.

Present with Ammon in the council chamber to sound out the city fathers on the amount of cooperation to be expected from Circleville on the highway project was Richard N. Ricketts, planning engineer.

Ammon explained to council and 123 northend citizens that the state highway department about a year ago had been asked by Circleville Chamber of Commerce to give consideration to the possibility of a four-lane highway passing through Circleville.

The engineer said that from a preliminary study of traffic conditions on Route 23 the conclusion had been drawn that a divided highway from Columbus through Circleville would alleviate the present hazardous traffic situation.

He said the matter had been taken up with the federal Public Roads Administration, and a favorable answer returned.

"But," said Ammon, "there is one bugaboo in the plans, and that is the bottleneck existing in Circleville on North Court street."

HE EXPLAINED that to remove this bottleneck the city would have to spend roughly \$12,000, or five percent of the construction cost and one-third the cost of right of way.

"However," Ammon went on, "you should understand that this is only a rough estimate. No survey has been made yet, and no plans drawn. Total length of the project would be about 15 miles, would cost \$5 million.

"And that, gentlemen, is the proposition. It would be the latter part of next year before plans could be completed for the entire project."

Ammon sat down, and the storm broke.

Speaking for the assembled citizens, Robert Brehmer said they were unanimous in one thing—they wanted to get the trucks off Court street.

To accomplish this, Brehmer proposed that the state highway department make use of the old canal bed to build a route for trucks. The truck route would cut off to the west at Bell siding, come back to Route 23 in the southend of Circleville.

This truck route, said Brehmer, would take the big vehicles past Circleville's heavy industry. The trucks, he claimed, would thus avoid many intersections, including Water, Pickney, Franklin and Corwin streets.

Not only would the trucks be free from interference, he went on, but children in the northend would not be subject to the hazards of truck traffic on Court street.

One unidentified galleryite

COFFERS RUNNING LOW

Ballot To Contain 1-Mill Tax Levy For City Fund

After listening to an explanation of Circleville's dwindling finances, the city fathers Tuesday adopted a resolution to ask popular approval of a one-mill levy in the elections next November.

The explanation was supplied by Councilman George Crites, chairman of the finance committee. He said that on Dec. 31, 1949, the balance in the general fund was \$28,000. The balance next Dec. 31 will be \$10,000 less, or \$18,000.

"Last May, before distribution, we were down to \$1,200. Next year we would be \$8800 in the red with the same expenditures.

"Since 1940, we have paid bonds totalling \$37,000, and we have had to almost double our police force. This is because of the 40-hour week required by law.

"We have raised the salaries of police and firemen several times. We have installed boulevard and street lights. We have improved streets and alleys. We have added numerous storm and sanitary sewers, and we

have made improvements in police and fire equipment.

"IN 1940 THE salaries of our police and firemen totalled \$17,351.23. In 1950 they will be \$36,751.

"In 1940 the police and firemen's pension fund cost the city \$2,700. Now we are obliged to set aside .6 mill, or over \$6,000, out of our 10 mill limitation.

"In 1947 our sales tax share amounted to \$16,543.14. Last year, by new state legislation, we received only \$3,799.96. So far this year we have received nothing.

"An act of the state legislature also forces us to contribute \$3,000 per year to the law library. The money comes out of fines collected in mayor's court."

The one-mill levy would run for two years, would bring approximately \$12,000 a year into the city's coffers.

Motion to adopt the resolution was made by Councilman Ray Cook, who warned that unless additional income is forthcoming, (Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Visits Fair, Tries Hard To Be Only Visiting 'Big City Boy'

Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland attended the Pickaway County fair here Tuesday.

He insisted that "Governor Lausche" was not present, only a "big city boy having a grand time out in the country."

With necktie loosened, coat doffed and a gift cigar fuming, Lausche wandered over Pickaway fairgrounds, munched a hotdog, slapped a steer on the rump and rested elbows on a pen of pink-white pigs.

Then he went down to the race track to watch the pacers and trotters go by. He waved away an offer that he and State Fair Manager Howard Faust watch the sidewheelers from the judges' stand across the track.

FAIR OFFICIALS insisted and he agreed to go "if I don't have

to make any speech." Racing officials soon found they had among them a man who was no greenling on harness horses.

Mention of such famed harness horse family names as "Volomite, Abbe or Hanover" brought recollections to Lausche.

Said Faust: "He must know them. He picked every winner in last week's Fayette county fair (in Washington C. H.)."

And Lausche rejoined: "It didn't do too much good; you refused to buy a ticket on any of them."

Asked if the governor himself didn't spot a bob now and then, Lausche said: "No, I just like to see them trot."

But somewhere along the line, (Continued on Page Two)

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his draft board informed of his current address. There is no obligation on the part of the draft boards to go beyond the last address on file.

"It is the responsibility of the registrant to be available," Goble stated. "It is imperative that a man keep his draft board informed."

Goble also pointed out that all men registered under the 1948 draft act—which includes all born after Aug. 30, 1922—must carry their draft cards at all times, regardless of whether they have passed their 26th birthday.

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The slightly-built officer, who guided Ohio's draft machinery through the difficult days of

World War II and since, was inclined to blame carelessness on the part of registrants in keeping their boards informed for the high percentage failing to report for physicals.

To date, 11,000 Ohioans have been summoned for physicals to provide a manpower pool to meet the state's quota of inductees for September.

Goble explained that the draft machinery is not geared to run down delinquents, so that the only step left is to issue an immediate order for induction.

THEN, IF THE registrant reports for induction, he can be examined and either accepted or rejected. If he does not show for induction, the matter is turned over to the federal Department of Justice, which takes over the job of tracking him down.

Failure to report for induction (Continued on Page Two)

MORE FEATURES AWAITED

2000 Shell Out At Gate To See Pickaway's Fair

A paid admission crowd officially estimated at 2,000 passed through the gates of Pickaway Fairgrounds Tuesday to be on hand for events ranging from cattle judging to harness racing.

At the racetrack a packed grandstand sat tensely through a series of harness races.

They listened soberly as Gov. Frank Lausche, speaking from the judges' stand, urged them to pin their faith on America and American ways, and to leave something for future generations.

Tuesday's activities got underway at 9 a. m. with the judging of 4-H beef cattle. An interested crowd gathered in the livestock show barn to witness the Angus cattle show, which started at 2 p. m.

The Angus cattle show competed for crowd attention with the harness races, which also got underway at 2 p. m.

During the evening, the proper way to reduce an auto to rubble was demonstrated during the Ward Beam auto thrill show.

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On Thursday, fair activities will begin at 9 a. m. with judging of the 4-H dairy show. Next scheduled event is at 2 p. m. when auto races begin on the racetrack.

At 3 p. m. the 4-H poultry and rabbit show will begin. Evening events scheduled are the open class dairy show at 7:30 p. m., competing for attention with Skyline Vanities, slated to start at the same hour in front of the grandstand.

Tax Boost Plan Told

Immediate Hikes Are Requested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The administration today gave Congress a detailed blueprint for immediate tax boosts and warned that other "very substantial" increases must come later.

Treasury Secretary Snyder sent the plan to the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering President Truman's request for an immediate \$5 billion tax increase.

Snyder did not call for any tax on the excess profits of corporations at this time. He said, however, that Congress "will later wish to reexamine such problems as excess profits, defense production aids and the relationship between taxes and economic controls."

The blueprint relayed to the committee by Snyder called for these provisions:

1. That taxes on one-quarter of individual 1950 incomes be raised by cancelling out most of the reductions granted since the end of the war. This boost would hit the full yearly income, starting with 1951. Increased withholding tax reductions would begin Oct. 1.
2. That corporation income tax rates be boosted to 25 percent, which with a 20 percent surtax would result in a combined top rate of 45 percent. It was proposed that these increases would apply to the whole 1950 corporate incomes.
3. That tax loopholes be closed and that a withholding tax be placed on dividends and that life insurance company taxation be adjusted, as provided in legislation already passed by the House.

Snyder warned that the emergency tax legislation, which is expected to pass this month and begin hitting the nation's pocketbooks on Oct. 1, "is only the first step" in bringing taxes in line with war and defense costs.

He said that in addition to providing money for the government the tax increases will aid in discouraging inflation.

Fair Briefs

Pickaway Countians holding family tickets to the annual agricultural exposition in the Fairgrounds may cast votes for fair-board officials from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day of the fair. Each family ticket equals one vote, according to officials. They said voting takes place in the fair board secretary's office in the coliseum.

Young Clinton Teegardin of Madison Township was the center of attention during the 4-H Club beef cattle show Tuesday in Pickaway County Fair as he pushed and strained to control more than 1,000 pounds of polled shorthorn steer.

The showbarn in Pickaway Fairgrounds was almost filled to capacity Tuesday as young 4-H Club boys and girls paraded their animals in one of the largest beef cattle shows in the history of the fair.

Monday's downpour of rain plagued showmen and deliverymen in Pickaway Fairgrounds as late as noon Tuesday. The showmen manned scoop shovels to sand down the puddles and bogs around their concessions. One trucker saw his vehicle sink (Continued on Page Two)

Marine 1st Division In On Battle

Reinforcements Rush To Front

TOKYO, Aug. 3—(Thursday)—An American armored counter-drive on the western approaches to the vital port of Pusan was halted Wednesday night by Communist encircling threats.

The battle raged an hour's deep ride from the port where United States combat Marines landed.

U. S. 24th Infantry Division troops, using Sherman tanks, recaptured heights east of Chinju, but front dispatches said they were forced to withdraw from the high ground by flanking Red attacks.

American reinforcements, bringing more tanks, were rushing to their aid along roads cleared of everything except front-bound traffic.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced early Thursday that the "main enemy effort continued along the Chinju-Pusan axis" Wednesday.

His communique, dealing with developments prior to the action described in front dispatches, said "heavy fighting" was in progress between the North Korean 6th Division and American forces.

IN THE NORTHWEST corner of the shrinking Korean front, returning U. S. fighter pilots reported that long Communist columns were moving toward the important hub of Kumchon from which U. S. First Cavalry troops were "expected to withdraw hourly."

From an American command post at the front, International News Service War Correspondent Frank Emery said the returning pilots told of Red spearheads moving up from the southwest of Kumchon, despite repeated air strikes loosed on the enemy.

MacArthur's latest communique, issued at 12:25 a. m. Thursday, acknowledged that the North Korean 3rd Division was exerting "heavy pressure" against First Cavalry Division troops at Chirye. The latter lies only seven miles southwest of Kumchon, a major communications center on the lifeline railway route leading southeast to Pusan.

On the south wing of the front, the hard-bitten 24th Infantry Division unleashed the war's heaviest American counter-attack Wednesday in a crucial endeavor to stem a Red drive which had swept within only 29 miles of all-important Pusan.

One arm of this counter-assault smashed westward six (Continued on Page Two)

Ted Lewis Shuns Television Show

Circleville fans of Circleville's favorite son, Ted Lewis, probably will not get a chance to see the famous band master on a regular weekly television program.

Lewis told TV officials in New York Tuesday, after they apparently had dangled an offer, that TV was not for him. He explained: "An artist can't elick every week."

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To date, 11,000 Ohioans have been summoned for physicals to provide a manpower pool to meet the state's quota of inductees for September.

Goble explained that the draft machinery is not geared to run down delinquents, so that the only step left is to issue an immediate order for induction.

THEN, IF THE registrant reports for induction, he can be examined and either accepted or rejected. If he does not show for induction, the matter is turned over to the federal Department of Justice, which takes over the job of tracking him down.

Failure to report for induction (Continued on Page Two)

MORE FEATURES AWAITED

2000 Shell Out At Gate To See Pickaway's Fair

A paid admission crowd officially estimated at 2,000 passed through the gates of Pickaway Fairgrounds Tuesday to be on hand for events ranging from cattle judging to harness racing.

At the racetrack a packed grandstand sat tensely through a series of harness races.

They listened soberly as Gov. Frank Lausche, speaking from the judges' stand, urged them to pin their faith on America and American ways, and to leave something for future generations.

Tuesday's activities got underway at 9 a. m. with the judging of 4-H beef cattle. An interested crowd gathered in the livestock show barn to witness the Angus cattle show, which started at 2 p. m.

The Angus cattle show competed for crowd attention with the harness races, which also got underway at 2 p. m.

During the evening, the proper way to reduce an auto to rubble was demonstrated during the Ward Beam auto thrill show.

LAST EVENT for Tuesday was the Angus cattle sale at 8 p. m. in the livestock show barn.

Wednesday activities started at 9 a. m. with the judging of 4-H swine. Judging of open class swine was scheduled to take place at 1 p. m., followed at 2 p. m. with the judging of 4-H sheep.

Wednesday's harness racing also was slated to begin at 2 p. m., and as in the Tuesday card, some of the races originally scheduled for Monday were sandwiched between races on the Wednesday card. Monday's races were cancelled because of rain.

At 3 p. m. Wednesday, judging of open class sheep was to start as the last event of the afternoon.

Going into the Wednesday evening session, the Hereford and Shorthorn beef show is set for 7:30, the same hour being scheduled for a second perform-

ance of the Ward Beam thrill show on the racetrack in front of the grandstand.

On Thursday, fair activities will begin at 9 a. m. with judging of the 4-H dairy show. Next scheduled event is at 2 p. m. when auto races begin on the racetrack.

At 3 p. m. the 4-H poultry and rabbit show will begin. Evening events scheduled are the open class dairy show at 7:30 p. m., competing for attention with Skyline Vanities, slated to start at the same hour in front of the grandstand.

Fair Briefs

Pickaway Countians holding family tickets to the annual agricultural exposition in the Fairgrounds may cast votes for fair-board officials from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day of the fair.

Each family ticket equals one vote, according to officials. They said voting takes place in the fair board secretary's office in the coliseum.

Young Clinton Teegardin of Madison Township was the center of attention during the 4-H Club beef cattle show Tuesday in Pickaway County Fair as he pushed and strained to control more than 1,000 pounds of polled Shorthorn steer.

The showbarn in Pickaway Fairgrounds was almost filled to capacity Tuesday as young 4-H Club boys and girls paraded their animals in one of the largest beef cattle shows in the history of the fair.

Monday's downpour of rain plagued showmen and deliverymen in Pickaway Fairgrounds as late as noon Tuesday. The showmen manned scoop shovels to sand down the puddles and bogs around their concessions. One trucker saw his vehicle sink (Continued on Page Two)

Marine 1st Division In On Battle

Reinforcements Rush To Front

TOKYO, Aug. 3—(Thursday)—An American armored counter-drive on the western approaches to the vital port of Pusan was halted Wednesday night by Communist encircling threats.

The battle raged an hour's jeep ride from the port where United States combat Marines landed.

U. S. 24th Infantry Division troops, using Sherman tanks, recaptured heights east of Chinju, but front dispatches said they were forced to withdraw from the high ground by flanking Red attacks.

American reinforcements, bringing more tanks, were rushing to their aid along roads cleared of everything except front-bombing traffic.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced early Thursday that the "main enemy effort continued along the Chinju-Pusan axis" Wednesday.

His communique, dealing with developments prior to the action described in front dispatches, said "heavy fighting" was in progress between the North Korean 6th Division and American forces.

IN THE NORTHWEST corner of the shrinking Korean front, returning U. S. fighter pilots reported that long Communist columns were moving toward the important hub of Kumchon from which U. S. First Cavalry troops were "expected to withdraw hourly."

From an American command post at the front, International News Service War Correspondent Frank Emery said the returning pilots told of Red spearheads moving up from the southwest of Kumchon, despite repeated air strikes loosed on the enemy.

MacArthur's latest communique, issued at 12:25 a. m. Thursday, acknowledged that the North Korean 3rd Division was exerting "heavy pressure" against First Cavalry Division troops at Chirye. The latter lies only seven miles southwest of Kumchon, a major communications center on the lifeline railway route leading southeast to Pusan.

On the south wing of the front, the hard-bitten 24th Infantry Division unleashed the war's heaviest American counter-attack Wednesday in a crucial endeavor to stem a Red drive which had swept within only 29 miles of all-important Pusan.

One arm of this counter-assault smashed westward six (Continued on Page Two)

Ted Lewis Shuns Television Show

Circleville fags of Circleville's favorite son, Ted Lewis, probably will not get a chance to see the famous band master on a regular weekly television program.

Lewis told TV officials in New York Tuesday, after they apparently had dangled an offer, that TV was not for him. He explained:

"An artist can't elude every week."

COFFERS RUNNING LOW

Ballot To Contain 1-Mill Tax Levy For City Fund

After listening to an explanation of Circleville's dwindling finances, the city fathers Tuesday adopted a resolution to ask popular approval of a one-mill levy in the elections next November.

The explanation was supplied by Councilman George Crites, chairman of the finance committee. He said that on Dec. 31, 1949, the balance in the general fund was \$28,000. The balance next Dec. 31 will be \$10,000 less, or \$18,000.

"Last May, before distribution, we were down to \$12,000. Next year we would be \$8800 in the red with the same expenditures."

"Since 1940, we have paid bonds totalling \$37,000, and we have had to almost double our police force. This is because of the 40-hour week required by law."

"We have raised the salaries of police and firemen several times. We have installed boulevard and street lights. We have improved streets and alleys. We have added numerous storm and sanitary sewers, and we

have made improvements in police and fire equipment."

"IN 1940 THE salaries of our police and firemen totalled \$17,351.23. In 1950 they will be \$36,751."

"In 1940 the police and firemen's pension fund cost the city \$2,700. Now we are obliged to set aside .6 mill, or over \$6,000, out of our 10 mill limitation."

"In 1947 our sales tax share amounted to \$16,543.14. Last year, by new state legislation, we received only \$3,799.96. So far this year we have received nothing."

"An act of the state legislature also forces us to contribute \$3,000 per year to the law library. The money comes out of fines collected in mayor's court."

The one-mill levy would run for two years, would bring approximately \$12,000 a year into the city's coffers.

Motion to adopt the resolution was made by Councilman Ray Cook, who warned that unless additional income is forthcoming, (Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Visits Fair, Tries Hard To Be Only Visiting 'Big City Boy'

Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland attended the Pickaway County fair here Tuesday.

He insisted that "Governor Lausche" was not present, only a "big city boy having a grand time out in the country."

With necktie loosened, coat doffed and a gift cigar fuming, Lausche wandered over Pickaway fairgrounds, munched a hotdog, slapped a steer on the rump and rested elbows on a pen of pink-white pigs.

Then he went down to the race track to watch the pacers and trotters go by. He waved away an offer that he and State Fair Manager Howard Faust watch the sidewheelers from the judges' stand across the track.

FAIR OFFICIALS insisted and he agreed to go "if I don't have

to make any speech." Racing officials soon found they had among them a man who was no greenling on harness horses.

Mention of such famed harness horse family names as "Volomite, Abbe or Hanover" brought recollections to Lausche.

Said Faust: "He must know them. He picked every winner in last week's Fayette county fair (in Washington C. H.)."

And Lausche rejoined: "It didn't do too much good; you refused to buy a ticket on any of them."

Asked if the governor himself didn't spot a bob now and then, Lausche said:

"No, I just like to see the m trot."

But somewhere along the line, (Continued on Page Two)

Angry Group Raps North Court Plan

(Continued from Page One)

suggested that truck traffic be routed over Pickaway street. There was no reaction to this suggestion. It was obvious that if this were considered council would have another angry group of citizens on its hands.

Ray Davis, local attorney, asked Ammon if any surveys had been made relating to truck traffic, was told that none had. He declared that the modern way to take care of it would be to by-pass it.

SPEAKING for the trustees of Forest cemetery, H. M. Crites said that the amount of cemetery acreage is small, and that to have a portion of it taken away to make room for a widened highway would not meet with popular approval.

"But I can't say much," he finished, "until I know more about it, until I have seen some drawings."

D. D. Dowden, local bank president, declared that North Court street is adequate for present traffic. He said that not as many accidents take place on North Court as on South Court.

"We can take care of the passenger car traffic if we can get the trucks off," he said. "It is the trucks that are hammering our streets to pieces."

Concerning business brought into Circleville by the trucks, Dowden said:

"They come into town loaded with gas. They're going somewhere, and they don't stop."

Dowden also objected that if Circleville spent the \$12,000 for the project, the street would become part of a federal highway. Parking meters would have to be removed, thus removing a source of revenue to the city. He insisted that if traffic continues to increase in the next five years as it has done in the five past, a by-pass would have to be built anyway to take care of the congestion.

Dowden said that regret has often been expressed that Circleville squared the circle, "let's not regret that we tore up one of our most beautiful streets."

As Dowden sat down, Ammon rose to correct the banker on one point.

"PARKING METERS," he said, "will not change. The highway would exist only to the corporation line. Through the city it would be a street. What we want is to widen North Court street to meet the present condition on South Court. In the south you already have four lanes."

Attorney Davis entered a claim at this point. He said that there is just as much room on North Court as in the south, "because no parking is allowed" on the northern section of the street.

To a question from someone in the crowd, Engineer Ricketts replied that the width of North Court street is from 30 to 36 feet. A four-lane highway must be 48 feet wide.

He said South Court street is 56 feet wide.

Councilman George Crites asked how much would have to be lopped off each side of North Court street in order to make room for four lanes.

Ammon replied that the matter had not been decided.

"We don't know yet whether space will be required on one or both sides of the street. What we're here for is to ask for the cooperation of council. We want to know what Circleville will do."

Councilman E. L. Montgomery stood up to ask:

"Would the deal be off if we fail to put up the \$12,000. Can you promise us that the deal would be off if we do that?"

"No promises," said Ammon.

Another councilman, Walden Reichelderfer, put the same question in different words. What would happen, he wanted to know, if the city failed to cooperate.

"WE CAN'T PUT a four-lane highway through the town if there is no cooperation. The \$5 million would be spent somewhere else."

Ammon said that he and Ricketts were appearing before the city fathers at the request of council and Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

And that brought a barrage of denials. No one, it seemed, had issued an invitation.

"All right," said Ammon mildly, "I retract the statement. But we didn't come down here on our own."

City Solicitor George Gerhardt recalled, however, that he had been instructed to write several letters of invitation to state highway officials. He identified his instructor only as "city council."

An angry denunciation of the whole idea of widening North

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We all need charity, we all fall short of perfection. None of us do better than our best, and that is only our duty. We are told to be perfect, none of us meet that standard. By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight.—Rom. 3:20.

Pickaway County jury commissioners have been instructed to draw 65 names from the jury wheel for grand and petit jury duty during the September term of common pleas court. Drawing will take place at 10 a. m., Aug. 17.

Robert Hill of 629 South Scioto was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Tuesday.

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc. will be closed Thursday afternoon to enable employees to attend the County Fair.—ad.

Mrs. Robert E. Leist and son of Circleville Route 2 were discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday.

Richard Prince of Clarksburg was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital where he had undergone a tonsillectomy.

Douglas Millsap, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millsap of Clarksburg was released from Berger hospital Wednesday after a tonsillectomy.

Robert Bush, 19, of South Pickaway street, was given emergency treatment for a lacerated left eye in Berger hospital early Wednesday. Bush was found lying beside a boxcar inside the strayward in Circleville Container Corp. Cause of his injury was not determined.

Ohio Given October Call

(Continued from Page One)

—"draft dodging"—carries a penalty of up to five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both. Goble reiterated that, although registration starts at 18, actual induction is limited by law—not by regulation—to those 19 or over.

Present plan is to call up the 25-year-old 1-A's first, and then work down through the younger manpower pool.

Most wartime veterans—not counting time spent in training—sole surviving sons of families who lost a member in World War II, and legislators and judges are exempt from the draft.

By regulation, married men are also exempt at the present time, although Goble warned that those who marry after receiving their notices to report for induction will be considered as single men. The exemption to married men, of course, may be changed at any time.

Court street was made by Mrs. Ray Davis, who said she was speaking as "an angry mother."

Pointing out that small children are not responsible for their actions in the presence of vehicular traffic, she declared that the price of a four-lane highway through Circleville would be "a child's life."

She predicted that unless "something is done about truck traffic—and I don't mean widening the street—a child will be killed within a year."

Ammon stood up to apply the brakes: "I withdraw everything I've said. We were trying to offer you a \$100,000 project for \$12,000. We were trying to help you, not threaten you."

Jeers arose from the crowd. Ammon turned to President of Council Ben Gordon, and with a shrug and a rueful smile, he said:

"We ask to be excused."

FOLLOWING the formal hearing, and during a council recess, Ammon said that Thursday night's uproar did not mean the state highway department would give up the idea of constructing the four-lane highway. He said a preliminary survey would be made anyway.

"But," he added, "unless Circleville is ready to foot its share of the cost, the project can not go through."

He suggested that members of council meet with representatives of the state highway department in Delaware or Columbus soon to thoroughly thresh the matter out. The meeting would not be secret, he said.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

Division In On Battle

(Continued from Page One)

miles, but then was obliged to turn north in an effort to rescue the U. S. troops of the upper arm from a threatening Communist trap.

Both columns of the 24th Division then found themselves in difficulties and dug in to await reinforcements from a port where First Marine Division troops went ashore Wednesday night.

MacArthur said early Thursday that the critical battle was raging Wednesday evening 13 miles east of Chinju and therefore 37 miles west-northwest of Pusan.

MacArthur said that during the 12 hours up to Wednesday evening no further gains had been made by the invaders in the furious fighting east of Chinju.

MacArthur said that in the other sectors along the northern elbow of the box-shaped front enemy "pressure" continued Wednesday but "resulted in no appreciable change."

THE SITUATION on Pusan's embattled western approaches was described by Rosecrans as "confused," while the famed First Marine Division combat troops went ashore at a South Korean port from a dozen transports that carried them across the Pacific from America.

The tough Leathernecks, including battlewise veterans of Guadalcanal and other World War II campaigns, arrived with their own planes, flamethrowers, artillery and General Pershing tanks much heavier than the ones used so far by American army units in Korea. The Marines were ready for immediate action to aid four U. S. Army divisions already on the scene.

Old Hog Debate Is Renewed In City Council

An echo of the 1948 Circleville hog fracas rumbled through city council chamber Tuesday.

The matter came up when a citizen stepped to railing that separates the legislators from the legislated and complained that the smell of a neighbor's hogs constituted a definite nuisance.

She said there were nine of the animals, all penned in a field facing her home, and all giving off with the aroma that argues for closed windows and doors.

She said the neighbor had erected a wire fence as a gesture of good will, but "if she thinks that wire fence will keep down the stink," the answer was a resounding no.

Safety Director C. O. Leist broke in to say he had investigated the matter, and had been told by the owner of the hogs that they would be disposed of "within two weeks."

HE SAID he had searched through old city ordinances and found one—about 20 years old—which requires hog owners to obtain a permit from the safety director in order to keep them within the city limits.

Whereupon, council instructed him to order the hogs disposed of at once. No two-week waiting period.

Leist told the city fathers he had received a letter from the state health department deploring the lack of adequate garbage collection in Circleville. He said he would bring the letter for their consideration next council meeting.

Just A Word To The Many Wearers Of

Drew's Arch-Rest Shoes

BETTER GET A PAIR NOW

They Give More Foot-Comfort To Women Than Any Shoes We Know Of.

Mack's
223 E. MAIN ST.

Lausche Visits Fair, Tries Hard To Be Only Visiting 'Big City Boy'

(Continued from Page One)

one official apparently failed to get the word that the governor was not to be asked to make a speech.

The governor's name was announced and the gallery of about 2,000 gave him a well-rounded ovation.

10-Year-Old Shows Top Steer Here

(Continued from Page One)

Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn in that order.

Judge Herman Purdy of Ohio State university judged each of the divisions down in two categories, picking the top lightweight steers, then the heavyweights.

After selecting the best of both groups, the judge compared the lightweights and heavyweights to pick a champion of breed.

Final judging in the show matched the best animals in each the Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds to determine the grand champion of show.

Young Teegardin dragged and prodded his thousand-pound animal through the stiffest competition to remain alone in the winners' circle following final selection.

Complete results of the steer show, by breeds, follow:

Angus Heavyweight
Barbara Defenbaugh, Salt Creek Livestock Club, 1st; Darrell Norris, Walnut Wonder Workers, 2nd;

Lightweight
Nita Jean Michel, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st; James Grabbill, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Arthur Dick, Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; Rosalie Cline, Madison Livewires, 4th; Jeanne Rose, Deercreek Hustlers, 5th.

All Weights
Champion—Nita Jean Michel. Reserve—Barbara Defenbaugh.

Hereford Heavyweight
Myrtle Brown, Madison Livewires, 1st; John Stevenson, Westfall Livestock Club, 2nd; Darlene Brown, Madison Livewires, 3rd; John Stevenson, Westfall, 4th; Richard McAbee, Westfall, 5th.

Lightweight
Dan Dillon, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 1st; George Grabbill, Duvall Go-Getters, 2nd; Doty Bowling, Jackson Livestock Club, 3rd; Tim Timberlake, Deercreek Hustlers, 4th; Ramon Maxson, Salt Creek Livestock Club, 5th.

All Weights
Champion—Myrtle Brown. Reserve—John Stevenson.

Shorthorn Heavyweight
Clinton Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 1st; Sonny Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Mary Ann Huffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 3rd; Roland Carpenter, Future Farmers of Monroe, 4th.

Lightweight
Sonny Teegardin, Madison, 1st; Carol Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Franklin Stroup, Deercreek Hustlers, 3rd; George List, Jackson Livestock Club, 4th; Carol Teegardin, Madison, 5th.

All Weights
Champion—Clinton Teegardin. Reserve—Sonny Teegardin.

Champion Of Show
Grand Champion—Clinton Teegardin. Reserve Champion—Myrtle Brown.

MOVIES ARE YOUR—

Chakres Theatre
GRAND
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—BEST BET—

There has never been such a love story!
There has never been such emotion!
There has never been such color!
There has never been a motion picture like...

The Red Shoes
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
—starring—
ANTON WALBROOK
MARIUS GORING
MOIRA SHEARER

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO
"THE FOREIGN LEGION"

THE "BIG CITY BOY" quickly

returned to his role as governor. He hurriedly laid aside the cigar, tightened his tie and approached the microphone. He said, in part:

"I always feel wonderful when I can be among farmers. They work the good, clean earth and this county fair shows their products. But it shows even more. The exhibits of our youngsters show that our future nation can depend on the character of our youth."

"We recall ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome where character broke down. Only a short time ago, our soldier boys trod on the ruins of those nations. Here today, our boys and girls are displaying the qualities which we want found in America."

"We must use our good earth to produce more and better things. But we must also leave something here—not only for our children but for the future America. This county must help the other 87 counties keep our state great; our state must help the other 47 states keep our nation great; and our nation must leave a civilization which always knows that it can depend on America."

Fair Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

to the wheels while delivering at the stock barns.

A few men donated their time and gasoline Tuesday morning in Pickaway Fairgrounds to drive around the racing track in an effort to dry the track for Tuesday's speed program.

Myrtle Streber, 13, and Marilyn Richards, 14, both of Circleville Route 4, refused to believe they were shaking hands with Gov. Frank Lausche when he stopped to greet them in the coliseum Tuesday afternoon.

County 4-H Club prize-winners heaved a sigh Wednesday as their blue, white, red and yellow ribbons arrived on Pickaway Fairgrounds. A shipping holdup delayed arrival of the ribbons of merit until after Tuesday's beef cattle show.

Good footing was guaranteed for the remainder of Pickaway Fair Tuesday when several truckloads of gravel were used to eliminate the mud behind the livestock barns in the Fairgrounds.

Closing Set

A portion of Northridge Road will be closed sometime this week to enable Circleville water department to lay a water line across the road into the Sewanee Addition.

Water Department Manager Ervin Leist said the road will be closed for one day between Beverly Road and Pickaway street. He said the day has not yet been decided.

2 Bids Filed

Two bids on construction of a new water gallery on the west side of Scioto River were received Tuesday by Circleville board of public utilities.

The bids were submitted by C. F. Replogle, local contractor, \$39,350; and Bowman and Howard Construction Company of Columbus, \$38,800.

The board has scheduled a meeting for Friday evening to consider the bids.

DEATHS

and Funerals

WALLACE ZARING

Wallace Zaring, 97, died at 1 p. m. Tuesday in his Tarlton residence. He was a member of Tarlton Methodist church and Circleville Odd Fellows Lodge.

Born Feb. 24, 1853, he was the son of Mary McKinley Zaring and Jacob Zaring. He claimed relationship with President William McKinley.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Zaring.

There are no survivors. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Tarlton Methodist church. Odd Fellows lodge will hold services at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery. Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home until 1 p. m. Thursday.

CHARLES BROWN

Funeral services for Charles Edward Brown of Lancaster, who died Monday in his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Williamsport Methodist church. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery under direction of Wise Funeral Home of Lancaster.

ED LEIST

Ed Leist of 312 Logan street was discovered dead in his back yard garden at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Death was thought to have occurred shortly before noon.

Body was removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

Bonds Forfeited In Court Here

Two traffic violators forfeited bonds totalling \$45 when they failed to appear for hearing in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday evening.

They were Samuel McGraw, 31, of Columbus, who forfeited \$25. He was arrested by Circleville police for driving on East Main street after his license had been revoked; and Donald Eugene Hite, 19, of St. Paris, arrested for reckless driving on Pinckney street. He forfeited \$20 bond.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville

Corn Regular	49
Corn Premium	54
Eggs	37
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	63

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 33
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 23
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 7,000; about steady with Tuesday's average; early top 24.25; bulk 22.24; heavy 21.50-23.75; medium 23.75-24.25; light 23.25-24.25; light lights 21.50-24; packing sows 16-22.50; pigs 10-22.

CATTLE—salable 11,000; steady; lower, calves; salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 30-32.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-32.50; heifers 20-31.50; cows 17-24; bulls 18-25; calves 19-32; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 15-27.

SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-29; culs and common 20-25; yearlings 19-24.50; ewes 8-11.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.94
Soybeans	2.30
White Corn	1.80
Yellow Corn	1.47

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IS EASIER AND FASTER
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CARRIAGE RETURN!

We would like to have you use a Smith-Corona for a week, at no expense, and find out what a big difference it makes when a machine is designed for speed.

WE ALSO SELL THE WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE

Phone Circleville No. 7
Frank O. Schoeffinger
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Ballot To Contain 1-Mill Tax Levy For City Fund

(Continued from Page One)

maintain the sort of service as in the past."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

A report of the city's finances from July 1 to July 31 was submitted to council by Crites. The report was as follows:

General Fund receipts, \$7,359.62, expenditures, \$15,927.93, bal-

ance \$15,156.54; Water Works Opr. Fund receipts, \$6,359.08, expenditures, \$5,219.71, balance, \$12,219.91; Sewage Disposal Fund receipts, \$1,447.07, balance, \$3,605.75; Auto St. Repair Fund receipts, \$324.31, expenditures \$637.68, balance \$8,274.74.

Gasoline Tax Fund receipts, \$211.80, expenditures, \$2,768.89, balance, \$3,143.90; Water Works Trust Fund receipts, \$40, expenditures, \$10, balance, \$930; Police Pension Fund receipts \$101.79, expenditures, \$122, balance, \$6,459.95; Firemen Pension Fund receipts, \$57.71, expenditures, \$125, balance, \$6,272.22.

Parking Meter Collection for July was \$1,266.60. Admission Tax collection was \$207.18, and Building Permits collection totaled \$75.

26 Beef Cattle Bring \$8500 In Sale At Fair

A total of 26 Aberdeen Angus beef cattle were sold in Pickaway County Fair Tuesday night for a total of about \$8,500.

According to officials conducting the sale, 15 females were placed on the block during the auction, while 11 bulls were sold.

The 15 females reportedly were sold off at an average of \$329 per head during the auction. The bulls were said to have brought an average of \$308 per head.

Of the 26 cattle sold, average price per head was \$317, an increase of \$17 per head over last year's sale prices.

Last year, a total of 34 head of Angus was placed on the block, bringing a total of about \$10,200 or \$300 per head.

Naturally . . . Healthfully Air Conditioned

STARLIGHT

CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOOTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY MONDAY

Box Office Opens 7:30 P. M.

First Show Starts 8:15 P. M.

Free Pony Ride For Children Under 12

Wed. - Thurs.

THE INSIDE STORY OF A GREAT CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

FROM FORD UNDERCOVER MAN

Comedy and Novelty

Thursday Is Buck Night

Carload Admitted For \$1.00

Friday Only Play Wahoo After the First Show

Rosalind Russell

THE VELVET TOUCH

A FREDERICK BRISSON PRODUCTION

Leo Genn - Claire Trevor

Sydney Greenstreet

WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

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Angry Group Raps North Court Plan

(Continued from Page One)

suggested that truck traffic be routed over Pickaway street. There was no reaction to this suggestion. It was obvious that if this were considered council would have another angry group of citizens on its hands.

Ray Davis, local attorney, asked Ammon if any surveys had been made relating to truck traffic, was told that none had. He declared that the modern way to take care of it would be to by-pass it.

SPEAKING FOR the trustees of Forest cemetery, H. M. Crites said that the amount of cemetery acreage is small, and that to have a portion of it taken away to make room for a widened highway would not meet with popular approval.

"But I can't say much," he finished, "until I know more about it, until I have seen some drawings."

D. D. Dowden, local bank president, declared that North Court street is adequate for present traffic. He said that not as many accidents take place on North Court as on South Court.

"We can take care of the passenger car traffic if we can get the trucks off," he said. "It is the trucks that are hammering our streets to pieces."

Concerning business brought into Circleville by the trucks, Dowden said:

"They come into town loaded with gas. They're going somewhere, and they don't stop."

Dowden also objected that if Circleville spent the \$12,000 for the project, the street would become part of a federal highway. Parking meters would have to be removed, thus removing a source of revenue to the city. He insisted that if traffic continues to increase in the next five years as it has done in the five past, a by-pass would have to be built anyway to take care of the congestion.

Dowden said that regret has often been expressed that Circleville squared the circle, "let's not regret that we tore up one of our most beautiful streets."

As Dowden sat down, Ammon rose to correct the banker on one point.

"PARKING METERS," he said, "will not change. The highway would exist only on the corporation line. Through the city it would be a street. What we want is to widen North Court street to meet the present condition on South Court. In the south you already have four lanes."

Attorney Davis entered a claim at this point. He said that there is just as much room on North Court as in the south, "because no parking is allowed" on the northern section of the street.

To a question from someone in the crowd, Engineer Ricketts replied that the width of North Court street is from 30 to 36 feet. A four-lane highway must be 48 feet wide.

He said South Court street is 56 feet wide.

Councilman George Crites asked how much would have to be lopped off each side of North Court street in order to make room for four lanes.

Ammon replied that the matter had not been decided.

"We don't know yet whether space will be required on one or both sides of the street. What we're here for is to ask for the cooperation of council. We want to know what Circleville will do."

Councilman E. L. Montgomery stood up to ask:

"Would the deal be off if we fail to put up the \$12,000. Can you promise us that the deal would be off if we do that?"

"No promises," said Ammon.

Another councilman, Walden Reichelderfer, put the same question in different words. What would happen, he wanted to know, if the city failed to cooperate.

"WE CAN'T PUT a four-lane highway through the town if there is no cooperation. The \$5 million would be spent somewhere else."

Ammon said that he and Ricketts were appearing before the city fathers at the request of council and Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

And that brought a barrage of denials. No one, it seemed, had issued an invitation.

"All right," said Ammon mildly, "I retract the statement. But we didn't come down here on our own."

City Solicitor George Gerhardt recalled, however, that he had been instructed to write several letters of invitation to state highway officials. He identified his instructor only as "city council."

An angry denunciation of the whole idea of widening North

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We all need charity, we all fall short of perfection. None of us do better than our best, and that is only our duty. We are told to be perfect, none of us meet that standard. By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight.—Rom. 3:20.

Pickaway County jury commissioners have been instructed to draw 65 names from the jury wheel for grand and petit jury duty during the September term of common pleas court. Drawing will take place at 10 a. m., Aug. 17.

Robert Hill of 629 South Scioto was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Tuesday.

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc. will be closed Thursday afternoon to enable employees to attend the County Fair.

Mrs. Robert E. Leist and son of Circleville Route 2 were discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday.

Richard Prince of Clarksburg was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital where he had undergone a tonsillectomy.

Douglas Millsap, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millsap of Clarksburg was released from Berger hospital Wednesday after a tonsillectomy.

Robert Bush, 19, of South Pickaway street, was given emergency treatment for a lacerated left eye in Berger hospital early Wednesday. Bush was found lying beside a boxcar inside the strayward in Circleville Container Corp. Cause of his injury was not determined.

Ohio Given October Call

(Continued from Page One)

"draft dodging"—carries a penalty of up to five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Goble reiterated that, although registration starts at 18, actual induction is limited by law—not by regulation—to those 19 or over.

Present plan is to call up the 25-year-old 1-A's first, and then work down through the younger manpower pool.

Most wartime veterans—not counting time spent in training—sole surviving sons of families who lost a member in World War II, and legislators and judges are exempt from the draft.

By regulation, married men are also exempt at the present time, although Goble warned that those who marry after receiving their notices to report for induction will be considered as single men. The exemption to married men, of course, may be changed at any time.

Court street was made by Mrs. Ray Davis, who said she was speaking as "an angry mother."

Pointing out that small children are not responsible for their actions in the presence of vehicular traffic, she declared that the price of a four-lane highway through Circleville would be "a child's life."

She predicted that unless "something is done about truck traffic—and I don't mean widening the street—a child will be killed within a year."

Ammon stood up to apply the brakes: "I withdraw everything I've said. We were trying to offer you a \$100,000 project for \$12,000. We were trying to help you, not threaten you."

Jeers arose from the crowd. Ammon turned to President of Council Ben Gordon, and with a shrug and a rueful smile, he said:

"We ask to be excused."

FOLLOWING the formal hearing, and during a council recess, Ammon said that Thursday night's uproar did not mean the state highway department would give up the idea of constructing the four-lane highway. He said a preliminary survey would be made anyway.

"But," he added, "unless Circleville is ready to foot its share of the cost, the project can go through."

He suggested that members of council meet with representatives of the state highway department in Delaware or Columbus soon to thoroughly thresh the matter out. The meeting would not be secret, he said.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

Division In On Battle

(Continued from Page One)

miles, but then was obliged to turn north in an effort to rescue the U. S. troops of the upper arm from a threatening Communist trap.

Both columns of the 24th Division then found themselves in difficulties and dug in to await reinforcements from a port where First Marine Division troops went ashore Wednesday night.

MacArthur said early Thursday that the critical battle was raging Wednesday evening 13 miles east of Chinju and therefore 37 miles west-northwest of Pusan.

MacArthur said that during the 12 hours up to Wednesday evening no further gains had been made by the invaders in the furious fighting east of Chinju.

MacArthur said that in the other sectors along the northern elbow of the box-shaped front enemy "pressure" continued Wednesday but "resulted in no appreciable change."

THE SITUATION on Pusan's embattled western approaches was described by Rosecrans as "confused," while the famed First Marine Division combat troops went ashore at a South Korean port from a dozen transports that carried them across the Pacific from America.

The tough Leathernecks, including battlewise veterans of Guadalcanal and other World War II campaigns, arrived with their own planes, flamethrowers, artillery and General Pershing tanks much heavier than the ones used so far by American army units in Korea. The Marines were ready for immediate action to lead four U. S. Army divisions already on the scene.

An echo of the 1943 Circleville hog fracas rumbled through city council chamber Tuesday.

The matter came up when a citizen stepped to railing that separates the legislators from the legislated and complained that the smell of a neighbor's hogs constituted a definite nuisance.

She said there were nine of the animals, all penned in a field facing her home, and all giving off with the aroma that argues for closed windows and doors.

She said the neighbor had erected a wire fence as a gesture of good will, but "if she thinks that wire fence will keep down the stink," the answer was a resounding no.

Safety Director C. O. Leist broke in to say he had investigated the matter, and had been told by the owner of the hogs that they would be disposed of "within two weeks."

HE SAID he had searched through old city ordinances and found one—about 20 years old—which requires hog owners to obtain a permit from the safety director in order to keep them within the city limits.

Whereupon, council instructed him to order the hogs disposed of at once. No two-week waiting period.

Leist told the city fathers he had received a letter from the state health department deploring the lack of adequate garbage collection in Circleville. He said he would bring the letter for their consideration next council meeting.

Just A Word To The Many Wearers Of

Drew's Arch-Rest Shoes

BETTER GET A PAIR NOW

They Give More Foot-Comfort To Women Than Any Shoes We Know Of.

Mack's

223 E. MAIN ST.

Lausche Visits Fair, Tries Hard To Be Only Visiting 'Big City Boy'

(Continued from Page One)

one official apparently failed to get the word that the governor was not to be asked to make a speech.

The governor's name was announced and the gallery of about 2,000 gave him a well-rounded ovation.

10-Year-Old Shows Top Steer Here

(Continued from Page One)

Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn in that order.

Judge Herman Purdy of Ohio State university judged each of the divisions down in two categories, picking the top lightweight steers, then the heavyweights.

After selecting the best of both groups, the judge compared the lightweights and heavyweights to pick a champion of breed.

Final judging in the show matched the best animals in each the Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds to determine the grand champion of show.

Young Teegardin dragged and prodded his thousand-pound animal through the stiffest competition to remain alone in the winners' circle following final selection.

Complete results of the steer show, by breeds, follow:

Angus
Heavyweight
Barbara Defenbaugh, Salt Creek Livestock Club, 1st; Darrell Norris, Walnut Wonder Workers, 2nd;
Lightweight
Nita Jean Michel, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st; James Grabbil, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Arthur Dick, Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; Rosalie Cline, Madison Livewires, 4th; Jeanne Rose, Deercreek Hustlers, 5th.

All Weights
Champion—Nita Jean Michel. Reserve—Barbara Defenbaugh.

Hereford
Heavyweight
Myrtle Brown, Madison Livewires, 1st; John Stevenson, Westfall Livestock Club, 2nd; Darlene Brown, Madison Livewires, 3rd; John Stevenson, Westfall, 4th; Richard McAbee, Westfall, 5th.

Lightweight
Dan Dillon, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 1st; George Grandstaff, Duval Go-Getters, 2nd; Dotty Bowling, Jackson Livestock Club, 3rd; Tim Timberlake, Deercreek Hustlers, 4th; Ramon Maxson, Salt Creek Livestock Club, 5th.

All Weights
Champion—Myrtle Brown. Reserve—John Stevenson.

Shorthorn
Heavyweight
Clinton Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 1st; Sonny Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Mary Ann Huffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 3rd; Rolland Carpenter, Future Farmers of Monroe, 4th.

Lightweight
Sonny Teegardin, Madison, 1st; Carol Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Franklin Stroup, Deercreek Hustlers, 3rd; George List, Jackson Livestock Club, 4th; Carol Teegardin, Madison, 5th.

All Weights
Champion—Clinton Teegardin. Reserve—Sonny Teegardin.

Grand Champion—Clinton Teegardin. Reserve Champion—Myrtle Brown.

2 Bids Filed

Two bids on construction of a new water gallery on the west side of Scioto River were received Tuesday by Circleville board of public utilities.

The bids were submitted by C. F. Replogle, local contractor, \$39,350; and Bowman and Howard Construction Company of Columbus, \$38,800.

The board has scheduled a meeting for Friday evening to consider the bids.

MOVIES ARE YOUR—

Chakres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—BEST BET—

There has never been such a love story!
There has never been such emotion!
There has never been such color!

There has never been a motion picture like...

The Red Shoes
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
—starring—
ANTON WALBROOK
MARIUS GORING
MOIRA SHEARER

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO
"THE FOREIGN LEGION"

DEATHS and Funerals

WALLACE ZARING
Wallace Zaring, 97, died at 1 p. m. Tuesday in his Tarlton residence. He was a member of Tarlton Methodist church and Circleville Odd Fellows Lodge.

Born Feb. 24, 1853, he was the son of Mary McKinley Zaring and Jacob Zaring. He claimed relationship with President William McKinley.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Zaring.

There are no survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Tarlton Methodist church. Odd Fellows lodge will hold services at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home until 1 p. m. Thursday.

CHARLES BROWN
Funeral services for Charles Edward Brown of Lancaster, who died Monday in his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Williamsport Methodist church. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery under direction of Wise Funeral Home of Lancaster.

ED LEIST
Ed Leist of 312 Logan street was discovered dead in his back yard garden at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Death was thought to have occurred shortly before noon.

Body was removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

Bonds Forfeited In Court Here
Two traffic violators forfeited bonds totalling \$45 when they failed to appear for hearing in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday evening.

They were Samuel McGraw, 31, of Columbus, who forfeited \$25. He was arrested by Circleville police for driving on East Main street after his license had been revoked; and Donald Eugene Hite, 19, of St. Paris, arrested for reckless driving on Pinckney street. He forfeited \$20 bond.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville:
Cream Regular 49
Cream Premium 54
Eggs 37
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 65

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 33
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 33
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 7,000; about steady with Tuesday's average; early top 24.25; bulk 22.24; heavy 21.50-23.75; medium 23.75-24.25; light 23.25-24.25; light lights 21.50-24; packing sows 16-22.50; pigs 10-22.

CATTLE—salable 11,000; steady; lower, calves; salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 20-32.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-32.50; heifers 20-31.50; cows 17-24; bulls 18-25; calves 19-32; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 25-35; stocker cows and heifers 15-27.

SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-29; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-24.50; ewes 8-11.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.94
Soybeans 2.30
White Corn 1.80
Yellow Corn 1.47

typ

IS EASIER AND FASTER WITH THIS HIGH SPEED CARRIAGE RETURN!

We would like to have you use a Smith-Corona for a week, at no expense, and find out what a big difference it makes when a machine is designed for speed.

WE ALSO SELL THE WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE

Phone Circleville No. 7

Frank O. Schoeffinger

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc.

78 N. Third St. Columbus, O.

Ballot To Contain 1-Mill Tax Levy For City Fund

(Continued from Page One)

maintain the sort of service as in the past."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

A report of the city's finances from July 1 to July 31 was submitted to council by Crites. The report was as follows:

General Fund receipts, \$7,359.62, expenditures, \$15,927.93, balance \$15,156.54; Water Works

Oppr. Fund receipts, \$6,359.08, expenditures, \$5,219.71, balance, \$12,219.91; Sewage Disposal Fund receipts, \$3,824.24, expenditures, \$1,447.07, balance, \$3,605.75; Auto St. Repair Fund receipts, \$324.31, expenditures, \$637.68, balance \$8,274.74.

Gasoline Tax Fund receipts, \$211.80, expenditures, \$2,768.69, balance, \$3,143.90; Water Works Trust Fund receipts, \$40, expenditures, \$10, balance, \$930; Police Pension Fund receipts, \$101.79, expenditures, \$122, balance, \$6,459.95; Firemen Pension Fund receipts, \$57.71, expenditures, \$125, balance, \$6,272.22.

Parking Meter Collection for July was \$1,266.60. Admission Tax collection was \$207.18. Building Permits collection totaled \$75.

Too Late To Classify
WORK wanted as housekeeper for man or woman, or care of children. Call at Samsplum home, North Jefferson Ave., Ashville.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person—see Mrs. Mebs.

ENDS TONITE
Wm. Holden—Joan Caulfield
—In—
"DEAR WIFE"
Also—Comedy and Musical

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO—

CHAKRES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
—HIT NO. 1—

WARNER BROS.
COLORADO
TERRITORY
JOEL VIRGINIA
MCCREA MAYO

AND
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY
STARRING JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
NANCY KELLY
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
Produced by SOL LESSER
Directed by WILLIAM THIEL

Plus—"The Lion Hunt"

Thursday Is Buck Night
Carload Admitted For \$1.00

Friday Only Play Wahoo After the First Show

Rosalind Russell
THE VELVET TOUCH
A FREDERICK BRISON PRODUCTION
Leo Genn—Claire Trevor
Sydney Greenstreet
WOODY WOODPECKER
CARTOON

Welcome to the 19th Annual Scioto Township HOME COMING and FISH FRY

COMMERCIAL POINT, OHIO

Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5

Program Of Events:—

FRIDAY AUG. 4—

2:00 p. m.—Jack Sherrick Dancing School
3:30 p. m.—Baby Revue. 1-6 months; 6-12 months; 12-18 months.
4:30 p. m.—Junior Beauty Contest ages 4 to 6 years.
6:00 p. m.—Homecoming Queen Contest age 16 to 21, in street clothes.

7:00 p. m.—Charlotte Gamble Accordion Band
8:30 p. m.—Public Dance

SATURDAY, AUG. 5—

10:30 a. m.—Float and Industrial Parade
1:00 p. m.—Band Concert
2:30 p. m.—Jimmy Wymer
4:00 p. m.—Keith School of Dancing
5:00 p. m.—Jimmy Wymer
6:00 p. m.—Zimmer Bros. Comedy Act plus Marlene Cooper Tap Dance

7:00 p. m.—Calborn School of Dance
8:30 p. m.—Public Dance
11:00 p. m.—Presentation of Television Set

Rides -- Concessions -- Flower Show

Underearth Power Cable Is Lauded

Rural Installation Gaining Favor

The newest wrinkle in farm wiring is to have cables buried underground.

Many farmers are making use of a new, tough long-lasting plastic-covered cable that requires no special tubing. It is covered by labor-saving small trench diggers which holds down the cost of installation.

Farmers who are putting their wiring systems underground are looking for safety, permanence, convenience and sightliness.

Buried cables can't load up to the breaking point in ice storms. No lines are in the way to snag tall machinery when cable is buried. Only exposed wires are those leading from the high line to the yard distribution pole. Layout is simplified.

Lightning damage is less of a hazard. If the lead-in does pick up a lightning charge, it is more likely to be lost in the ground before reaching a building. Numerous farmers with overhead wiring are running an underground line from the yard pole to the electric pump to insure water pressure in event of fire.

A CONTRACTOR who has installed many farm wiring systems in Minnesota and South Dakota believes underground systems are cheapest in the long run.

The higher cost of cable and expense of digging trenches looked big to some farm owners. The contractor couldn't do anything about the price of the cable, but he built a special trenching plow that digs deep and fast. It is pulled by a small tractor and is controlled hydraulically to insure uniform depth.

If you are planning an underground installation, look for cable that carries the Underwriter's Laboratories USE stamp of approval. USE stands for Underground Service Entrance cable. Moisture, fungi and soil bacteria can't get in it.

Cabbie's Honesty Elates Attorney

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Washington Lawyer Fred Morrison has double reason to respect the honesty of cab drivers.

Morrison joyfully stated as much when police returned to him a manila envelope containing \$6,000 in cash that was turned in by Cabbie Edward F. Clarke.

But Morrison was so busy rewarding Clark's integrity with \$100 that he forgot to explain his double reason.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald.

Television

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 9)

10:55—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Tuneshop
2:25—News
3:30—Trading Post
3:40—News
3:45—Teen Canteen
4:00—TV Rangers
4:30—Howdy Doodie
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—Wendy Barrie
6:45—News
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Get On the Line
8:00—Theatre
9:30—Food Fair
9:30—Pinkey Lee
10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music
11:50—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

9:30—Film
9:55—Cartoon
10:00—Dad's Almanac
11:00—News
11:05—Shop at Home
12:00—News
12:05—Film
12:30—Welcome House
1:00—Pantry Party
2:00—Quiz
2:30—Tele-Classroom
3:00—Call Our Bluff
3:30—Carnival of Music
4:30—Film
4:45—Camera on Prevention
5:00—Western
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—On Trial
7:30—Yard 'n' Garden
7:45—Film
8:00—Dad's Grocery
8:30—Wrestling
11:00—High and Broad
11:45—Film
11:50—Baseball

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:55—Program Previews
3:00—Homemaker's Exchange
3:30—Mrs. Zane's Kitchen
4:00—TV Topics
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Blackie the Crayon
5:15—Snarky
5:30—Lucky Pup
5:45—Blackie the Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chef Long
7:00—Let's Explore Ohio
7:15—Show Goes On
8:00—Silver Harvest
8:30—Glamour-Go-Round
8:45—Theatre
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Ace Drummond
11:00—Nitecappers

THURSDAY

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10:40—Ace Drummond
11:00—Nitecappers

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10:55—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Tuneshop

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9:30—Film
9:55—Cartoon
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11:00—News
11:05—Shop at Home
12:00—News
12:05—Film
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12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Tuneshop

tator—mbs.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Dance Band—mbs.

THURSDAY

6:00 News—nbc, Newscast—cbs.
6:15 Sports: Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; Newscast by Three—nbc.
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; News—mbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News and Commentary—abc.
7:15 News—nbc; Daily Commentary—abc.
7:30 Music Time—nbc; News—mbs; Counter Spy—abc.
8:00 Quick and Dead—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Gregory Hood Case—abc; FBI in Peace and War—cbs.
8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Mr. Keene—cbs; Blondie—abc; Vincent Lopez—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Cass Daley—nbc; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Limerick—mbs.
9:30 Crime Photographer—cbs; Duffy's Tavern—nbc; Mr. Feather's Skit—mbs.
9:45 Robert Montgomery—abc.
10:00 Dragnet—nbc; Author Meets Critics—abc; Commentary—mbs; Johnny Dollar—cbs.
10:30 Sara Berner Detective—nbc; Hollywood Theatre—cbs; Dance Band Time—mbs.

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E. Corwin St. Phone 461

FINAL CLEARANCE!

\$1.99 and \$2.99 Values
Women's -- Girls and Children's

PLAY SHOES

\$1.00
WHILE THEY LAST!

The Outlet Store

Radio

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8:30 Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Dr. Christian—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Cliche—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Break the Bank—nbc; Groucho Marx—cbs; Sherlock Holmes—abc.
9:25 Hannibal Cobb—abc.
9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Robert Q. Lewis—cbs; Family Theatre—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc.
10:00 The Big Story—nbc; Comm-

First Aid To Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant Lavoptik. 35 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.



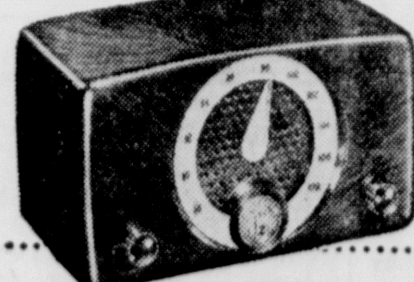
Hear Baseball

STATIC-FREE
ALL SUMMER WITH
ZENITH
Super-Sensitive FM

Enjoy!

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Hundreds of new programs • Wider, greater station coverage • Stations and programs you have never heard before (up to 3 times more stations in many areas) • Favorite network programs with new and truer fidelity • Better, more complete broadcast service!

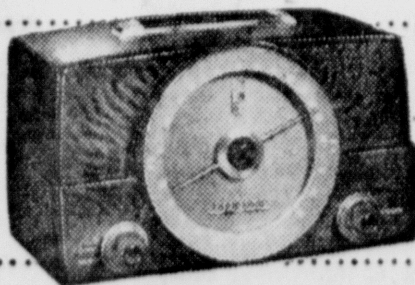


NEW ZENITH "MAJOR" ONLY **\$39.95**
Super-Sensitive FM only. Plays even where many AM or ordinary FM sets are practically useless. Big set tone quality, smart Walnut plastic cabinet. AC-DC.

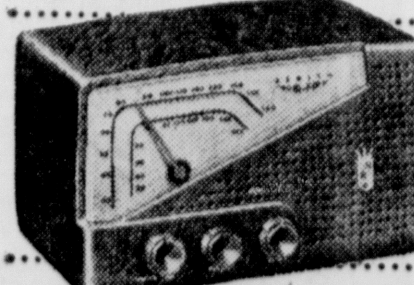
Hear!

THE FINEST RECEPTION IN RADIO, BAR NONE!

Clear, static-free, drift-free, fade-free reception . . . day or night, summer or winter, even during worst storms • Plays superbly where interference and crosstalk make ordinary FM and AM radios practically useless • Guaranteed as the finest radio reception you've ever known!



NEW ZENITH "SUPER-SYMPHONY" ONLY **\$79.95**
Super-Sensitive FM plus Long Distance AM. Features large 7 1/2" Alnico-5 Speaker for rich, pure tone. New-type tone control. In Swirl Walnut plastic cabinet. AC.



NEW ZENITH "MEDALLION" ONLY **\$49.95**
Has genuine Zenith-Armstrong FM and Long Distance AM. Built-in Wavemagnet* and Light-Beam antennas. Zenith-built Alnico speaker. Cabinet in Swirl Walnut or Ivory plastic. AC-DC.

Use Our Easy Terms

Boyd's, inc.

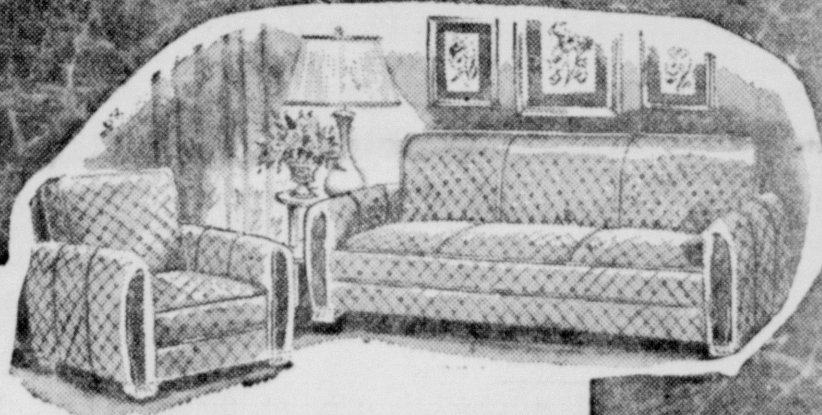
158 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 745

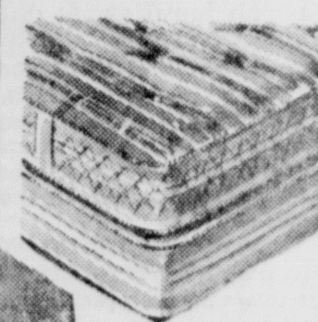
Big News

By Popular Demand--
LAIR
Furniture Store
Continues Their Big
SALE
For Two More Weeks

Due to increased demands during the last few days of our scheduled sale--we are obligated to continue with these values for at least 2 more weeks!



Sale!
2-pc.
Living Room Suite
Sale Priced from **\$59.50**



Innerspring MATTRESSES and Box Springs
\$49.50 Values . . Now \$39.50
\$39.50 Values . . Now \$29.50
Same Sale Price On Box Springs



4-pc. BEDROOM SUITES
Sale Priced from **\$99.95**

The **Lair Furniture Co.**
148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212



ROOM TO LET

Inquire: Arrow Sports Shirts



There's room to let your arms swing free.

There's room to let your frame relax in comfort, yet our Arrow Sports Shirts are trim and handsome.

In the tub, they behave like he-men.

We have them in a variety of good-looking colors.

\$3.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Underearth Power Cable Is Lauded

Rural Installation Gaining Favor

The newest wrinkle in farm wiring is to have cables buried underground.

Many farmers are making use of a new, tough long-lasting plastic-covered cable that requires no special tubing. It is covered by labor-saving small trench diggers which hold down the cost of installation.

Farmers who are putting their wiring systems underground are looking for safety, permanence, convenience and sightliness.

Buried cables can't load up to the breaking point in ice storms. No lines are in the way to snag tall machinery when cable is buried. Only exposed wires are those leading from the high line to the yard distribution pole. Layout is simplified.

Lightning damage is less of a hazard. If the lead-in does pick up a lightning charge, it is more likely to be lost in the ground before reaching a building. Numerous farmers with overhead wiring are running an underground line from the yard pole to the electric pump to insure water pressure in event of fire.

A CONTRACTOR who has installed many farm wiring systems in Minnesota and South Dakota believes underground systems are cheapest in the long run.

The higher cost of cable and expense of digging trenches looked big to some farm owners. The contractor couldn't do anything about the price of the cable, but he built a special trenching plow that digs deep and fast. It is pulled by a small tractor and is controlled hydraulically to insure uniform depth.

If you are planning an underground installation, look for cable that carries the Underwriter's Laboratories USE stamp of approval. USE stands for Underground Service Entrance cable. Moisture, fungi and soil bacteria can't get in it.

Cabbie's Honesty Elates Attorney

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Washington Lawyer Fred Morrison has double reason to respect the honesty of cab drivers.

Morrison joyfully stated as much when police returned to him a manila envelope containing \$6,000 in cash that was turned in by Cabbie Edward F. Clarke.

But Morrison was so busy rewarding Clarke's integrity with \$100 that he forgot to explain his double reason.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald.

Television

WEDNESDAY

WTVN (Channel 9)

10:55—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Teakitchen
2:00—Tueshup
2:25—News
3:30—Trading Post
3:40—Shopping Guide
4:00—News
4:45—Teen Canteen
5:00—TV Rangers
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
6:45—Ransom Sherman
6:50—Wendy Barrie
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Get On the Line
8:00—Theatre
9:30—Food Fair
9:45—Pinkey Lee
10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:00—News
11:05—Say It With Music
11:50—News

WTVN (Channel 9)

9:30—Film
9:55—Cartoon
10:00—Dad's Almanac
11:00—News
11:05—Shop at Home
12:00—News
12:05—Film
12:30—Welcome House
1:00—Pantry Party
2:00—Quiz
2:30—Tele-Classroom
3:00—Call Our Bluff
3:30—Carnival of Music
4:30—Film
4:45—Camera on Prevention
5:00—Western
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—On Trial
7:30—Yard 'n' Garden
8:00—Film
8:05—Dad's Grocery
8:30—Wrestling
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Film
11:45—News
11:50—Baseball
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:55—Program Preview
3:00—Homemaker's Exchange
3:30—Mrs. Zane's Kitchen
4:00—TV Topics
4:45—Blackie the Crayon
5:00—Snarky
5:15—Snarky
5:30—Lucky Pup
5:45—Blackie the Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Garry Moore
8:00—What's My Line
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—The Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Ace Drummond
11:00—Nitecappers

THURSDAY

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6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Let's Explore Ohio
7:15—Show Goes On
8:00—Silver Harvest
8:30—Glamour-Go-Round
8:45—Theatre
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Ace Drummond
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4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—Little Show
6:45—News
7:00—Get On the Line
8:00—Star Revue
9:00—Sports
9:30—Table For Two
10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:00—News
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9:25 Hannibal Cobb—abc.
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First Aid To Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant Lavoptik. 35 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.

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10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Dance Band—mbs.

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6:15 Sports: Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs.
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The Outlet Store

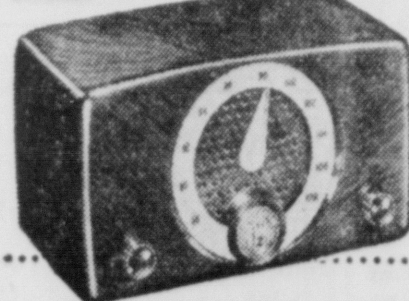


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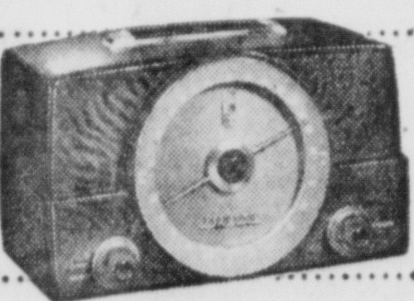


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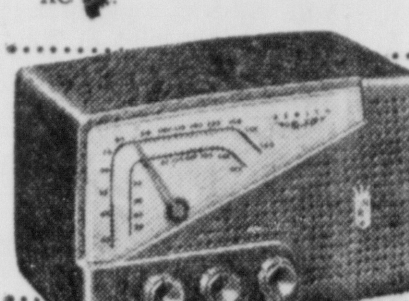
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PHONE 745

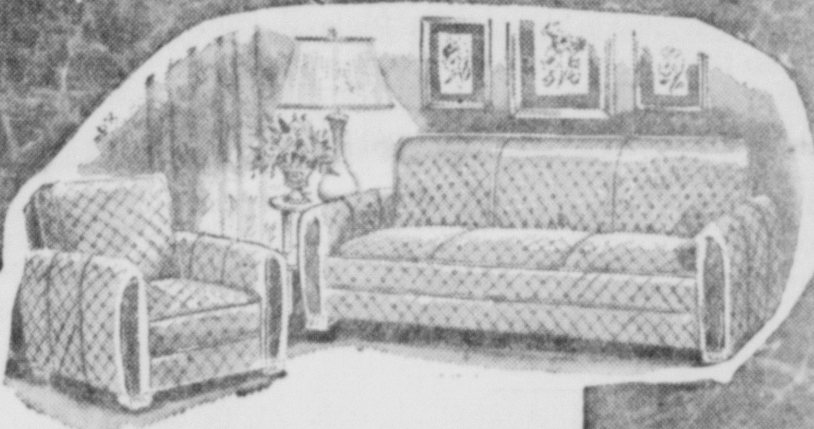
Big News

By Popular Demand--

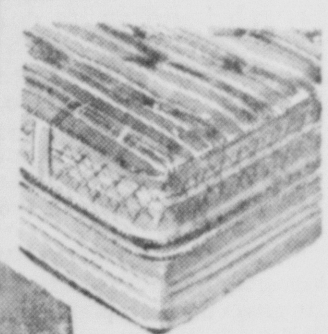
Lair Furniture Store

Continues Their Big SALE For Two More Weeks

Due to increased demands during the last few days of our scheduled sale--we are obligated to continue with these values for at least 2 more weeks!



Sale! 2-pc. Living Room Suite
Sale Priced from \$59.50

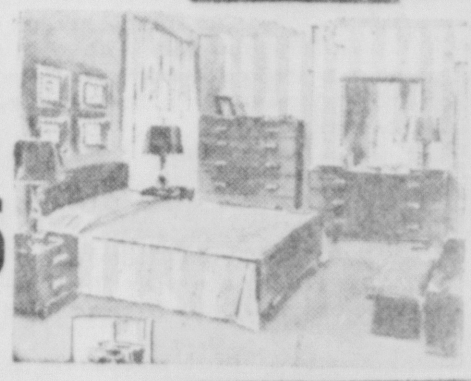


Innerspring MATTRESSES and Box Springs

\$49.50 Values . . . Now \$39.50
\$39.50 Values . . . Now \$29.50
Same Sale Price On Box Springs

4-pc. BEDROOM SUITES

Sale Priced from \$99.95



The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212



ROOM TO LET
Inquire: Arrow Sports Shirts

There's room to let your arms swing free.
There's room to let your frame relax in comfort, yet our Arrow Sports Shirts are trim and handsome.
In the tub, they behave like he-men.
We have them in a variety of good-looking colors.

\$3.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSONPUBLISHER
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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

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POPULATION RIVALRY

POPULATION of the United States, in the preliminary totals of the Census Bureau, has passed the 150,000,000 mark, and rivalry between states waxed hot. In the tentative census figures California nosed out Pennsylvania for second place. Texas, which was sixth in 1940, has failed to overcome Ohio for fifth place. New Jersey, ninth in the 1940 census, passed Massachusetts and gained eighth place. Michigan has definitely the same seventh place she had a decade ago.

The "big four" in their order are New York, California, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Then come Ohio, Texas, Michigan and New Jersey. No decade since the census was established in 1790 has seen any such population increase as California has experienced, an estimated 3,492,613, by which, with an approximated 10,472,348 total, she jumped from fifth place to second. It is principally due to migration to participate in war industry on the Pacific Coast and to unwillingness of the immigrants to abandon conditions of living they have found more favorable than at home. Part of the increase is due to the constant flow of persons of comfortable means to spend their declining years in a salubrious climate.

New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, in that order, are still the biggest cities. Los Angeles made a brave bid to oust Philadelphia from third place, with a population estimated at 1,954,036. But the Census Bureau credits Philadelphia with an unquestioned third.

By these changes some states will gain, others lose electoral votes, which will be determined by the reappointment of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives among the states by population.

So far there is no report from Korea that the GIs are asking for a 40-hour week and double pay for overtime.

Labor government in England is reported to be pleased because the Yanks haven't done better in Korea. But after it's all over Washington will continue to finance the laborites.

New York has been struggling with a water shortage, and Galveston recently emerged from a 14-inch rain. If Galveston could only arrange to ship its surplus to New York, it might prove the most lucrative of all its products.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Prior to starting on the Korean adventure, Soviet Russia, through its international Communist Parties, organized a worldwide peace offensive, designed to create a universal public opinion against the use of the atom bomb and to designate the United States as a warmonger.

This petition, addressed to no one in particular, is called the Stockholm Pledge or the Stockholm Petition and is widely circulated in the United States, where many have already signed it.

This is the text of the Stockholm pledge: "We demand the unconditional prohibition of aggression and mass extermination of people, and the establishment of strict international control over the fulfillment of this decision.

"We will regard as a war criminal that government which first uses the atomic weapon against any country.

"We call upon all people of good will all over the world to sign this call.

"We address ourselves to all social religious groups and workers in culture, all honest people who, irrespective of their views concerning the reasons for the strained international situation, are alarmed because of this and seriously desire to see peaceful relations restored between peoples.

"As a basis for agreement we suggest the prohibition of the atomic weapon and the condemnation of the government which first uses the atomic weapon."

This campaign is not for peace, but against the use of the atom bomb. It does not require peoples to enter into a comity of friendship; it only denies the United States its right to an advantage.

Obviously, this campaign was not suddenly entered upon universally for no reason whatsoever. It was advance notice that something very important was going to happen and that Russia was not ready to use the atom bomb. Therefore, nobody was to be permitted to use it.

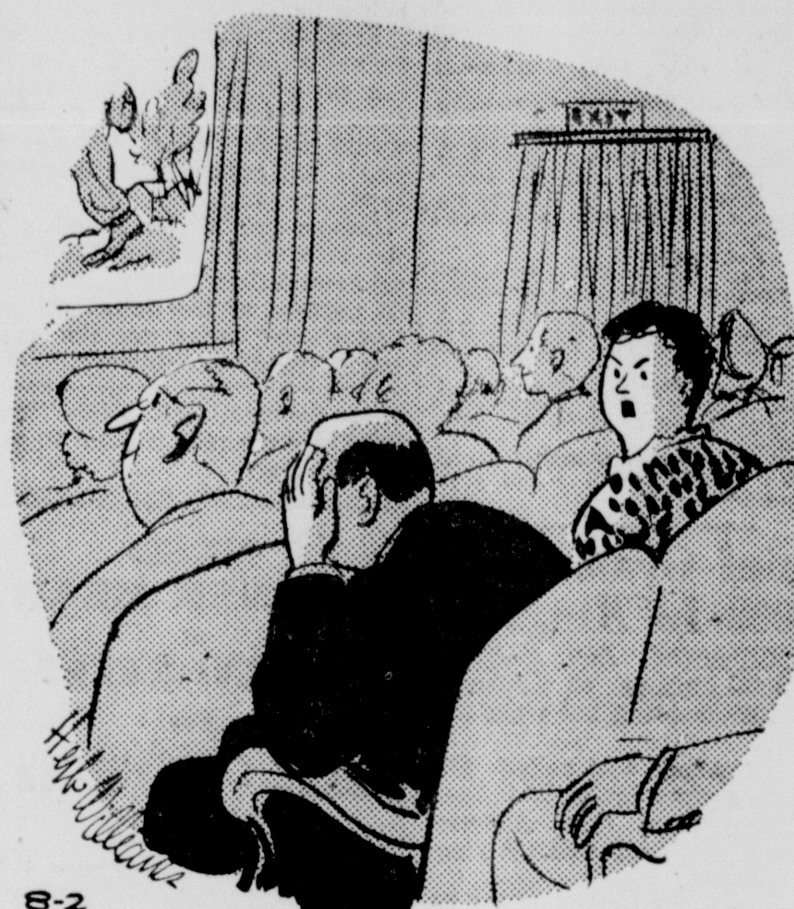
If Russia were able to use the atom bomb, it would be used. No moral scruples enter into Marxian considerations; only the law of necessity governs the Marxist—the law of survival and the determination of fitness only by survival. This attack on the use of the atom bomb, coming on the eve of the Korean war, would rather indicate that the Russians cannot place much faith in its efficacy as far as they are concerned.

As a matter of fact, if war is justified at all, the atom bomb is no more evil or immoral than the bazooka, the submarine or the bow and arrow. On what basis can one decide that a weapon designed to kill is right or wrong. The only defense of war that is even thinkable is self-defense, and if one is driven to the extremity of having to defend himself by physical means, does it really matter what weapon is used—a block-buster or an atom bomb?

(Continued on Page 8)

It needs sweeping, washing and, now and then, painting, but when Summer comes the front porch justifies its care.

LAFF-A-DAY



8-2
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DIET AND HEALTH

Tests of New Drug a Success

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

The latest of the antibiotics, terramycin, is so new that it has been tried only in comparatively few cases, but these represent a variety of diseases. The results indicate that a valuable new germ-fighter has been added to our growing list of such drugs.

When a new drug of this kind is discovered, doctors must find out not only in which diseases it is effective but also numerous other things—the best method of giving it; the amount of discomfort it causes; how long it remains effective in the body, and what parts of the body it reaches. Only after these facts are established can it be used intelligently in treatment.

Here is the box-score for terramycin as shown by early trials:

Six-Hour Intervals

Given by mouth at six-hour intervals, it causes few reactions though it may make some patients sick at the stomach and cause occasional vomiting. Even this can be prevented, however, if the drug is given with milk and, in any case, such effects are much less frequent than in the case of aureomycin.

Though rapidly absorbed—this is an advantage since it means the drug begins its work almost at once—it remains in the blood for a number of hours and may remain active for as long as 24

hours. Terramycin does not spread from the blood into the spinal fluid, but in pregnant women it does pass from the mother's blood into the baby's circulation. It also will get into the fluid which may be present in the chest cavity.

This new preparation has been employed in the treatment of a number of conditions, including pneumonia, tonsillitis, severe sore throat, and certain infections of the kidney and bladder, with good results in all.

Larynx and Windpipe

It would appear that infections due to colon bacilli are overcome more effectively with the terramycin than with other antibiotics. In an infection of the larynx and windpipe, due to influenza germs, it brings prompt improvement and complete recovery.

The preparation was also tried in one case of shingles, but had no effect.

It is suggested that the preparation may also be employed with benefit in gonorrhea, undulant fever, and virus pneumonia. It also has some effect in amebic dysentery.

Further use of this new antibiotic is needed to establish the conditions in which it may be used with the greatest benefit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. C.: Would persistent trichomonas vaginialis cause cancer?
Answer: I know of no evidence that this disorder would lead to cancer.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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We don't know how many more Russians would listen to our programs if we gave them the sets. We gave them ice breakers a few years ago and all we got back was a deeper chill.

We gave them ice breakers so they could find new ports. The strategy was to give them so many new ports they wouldn't

SHADOW on the RANGE

NORMAN A. FOX

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

TANA could have shouted, but there was no one to hear. She let herself be led along, keeping her eyes on Brule's wide shoulders, but now the shock was leaving her and sickness came, and she was afraid she would faint. She was remembering Elisha Lund dead; his blood was on her blouse. She was remembering his body bouncing in the buckboard as the team had galloped south. She forced this picture out of her mind.

She wondered at Brule's intent as concerned her; she had expected to die with Lund, but now she supposed she was to be held for ransom. This Brule, as far as she knew, was a lone wolf, a drifter, and she presumed this to be some game of his own. But she recalled now methodically how he had turned the buckboard around and headed the team around, she recalled that Brule had lain in wait for Brian Ives another day, and she wondered then what real pattern lay behind this procedure. Her head ached and her mouth was dry, and she couldn't fight off fear.

At first it seemed that Brule moved aimlessly across the prairie, and then Tana again saw sunlight glinting on barbed wire, and shortly they were paralleling Hammer's fence northward yet keeping a good distance away. They rode steadily for an hour and another; the Sombra Hills drew nearer, and Tana realized that the hills were their destination. And now she saw Brule's strategy; he was keeping between Hammer and the strung-out nester places; he was running this narrow gauntlet boldly, and though help lay to the right and the left, Tana felt as remote as if they were on the moon.

Twice Brule stopped, his head tilted, his whole body listening. On these occasions he said, "You keep quiet," saying it ominously. Neither time did she hear anything; whatever had disturbed him escaped her notice, but she prayed then, prayed hard.

Soon they were climbing. Into the area of stunted trees, she could look back and see the Sombra and the smoke rising from ranch-house and nester shack, and Tamerlane shimmering distinctly. Brule moved with greater surety; she sensed that he was near his destination, and her fear grew. She closed her eyes for long minutes, trying to detach herself from reality, but all

ways when she opened her eyes the first thing she saw was Brule's broad back.

Into deeper timber, Brule searched out a game trail and followed along it, but there was a regular maze of these trails and at many forks he hesitated. Then, suddenly Tana knew where he was headed, and relief left her teetering in the saddle. Feather's place! He was taking her to Feather's place, and Marybelle and Cory Lund were there, but Brule didn't know that!

At first this seemed unbelievable luck, until she put herself in Brule's place and did his kind of thinking. South, east, and west were closed to him, for Tamerlane, Hammer or the nester settlement held dangers. Therefore he'd had to turn north, and the only shelter in this section was Feather's shack.

She tried not to let her face show elation. Brule had found the right trail and they moved along in single-file; soon they were in the clearing before the shack. Brule dismounted carefully; his gun came into his hand again, and he said once more, "You keep quiet." He made no attempt to gag her, so sure that she was intimidated—until she looked down and saw Elisha Lund's blood.

He moved slowly across the clearing, leading her horse and his; a vast silence held all the hills, and the heart went out of Tana then, for now she sensed that the place was deserted. Between suns the Lunds had left. Brule reached the door; it was partially open, and he kicked at it. He peered inside; he grinned. Then he moved to Tana and fumbled at the knots holding her wrists.

He said, "Git down."

She almost fell. He caught at her, steadying her. Again the feel of his fingers revolted her. She wrenched free; he seized her and shoved her inside the shack.

Tom Feather was sleeping in the bunk.

Now Tana glimpsed a new shadow of hope, but Feather rolled over and propped himself up on his elbow and brushed away his tangled mane with a sweep of his hand. He said, "Howdy." Feather was surprised, but he showed no real curiosity, no real interest. He was in that peculiar detached state of mind in which Ives had found him at the creek bank yesterday; he had these moments when he knew nobody.

Tana said, "It's me—Tana!"

Feather frowned. He seemed to be wrestling with something beyond his comprehension. Finally, he said, "Make yourself at home. Brule said, 'Yes, make yourself at home. We'll be here a couple of days.'"

Tana let herself down into a chair; it was sit down or fall down. Around and sat straddling it, folding his arms on the top of the chair back. He sat like this for a long time, watching the two of them. Feather climbed out of the bunk and yawned and stretched himself. He was fully clothed, and some of the tension went out of Brule.

"Couple horses outside," Brule said, "Put 'em away, if you've got a place for 'em. But leave 'em saddled."

Tana thought: He's fixing it so he can get away fast.

Feather said, "There's a lean-to out back. There's a lean-to out back."

Feather left the shack; Brule kept his unblinking gaze upon Tana. Once he rubbed his hand across the stubble on his chin.

Tana said, "Would you mind telling me why you dragged me here?"

"You won't be hurt none," Brule said. "Not if you behave yourself. You're just staying here a couple of days." And he shook with inward laughter.

She tried making sense out of this: she wondered again if it was ransom he wanted. She knew what would happen when she didn't show back at Hammer; she knew what the colonel would think. There was more at stake here than Brule understood—or was she wrong about that? Perhaps he was hiding her out in order to foment trouble. She wondered if she should accuse him of that; she decided against doing so.

Feather came back into the shack. It was getting on to dusk, and Feather poked into the stove and laid a fire. Before food was on the table, it was lamp-lighting time. Feather got one of the lamps burning and set it in the center of the table. The three ate silently; Tana had no appetite. Feather gathered up the plates afterward.

"A lot of strange faces in the hills these days," he said.

Brule looked at Tana. "What's the matter with him?"

Tana said softly, "Can't you tell? He's sick in the head."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What actress played opposite the late Rudolf Valentino in *The Sheik*?
2. Do you know what law requires patent medicines to list their contents on the outside of their containers?
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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is called "the father of history." He was born sometime between 490 and 450 B. C. at Halicarnassus, a Greek colony on the coast of Asia Minor. He traveled extensively, and his zeal in collecting information and making inquiries—historical, geographical, ethnological, mythological, etc., are said to have been amazing. Beginning with the conquest of the Greek colonies in Asia Minor by the Lydian king, Croesus, he wrote a history of Lydia, then passed on to Persia, Babylon and Egypt. He died about 425 B. C. Can you give his name?

2—This actor of stage and screen was born in Paris and educated there. For five years he acted with the great Sarah Bernhardt in France and the United States. His screen career in the United States included such pictures as *Humoresque*, *World and His Wife*, *The Foreigner*, *Camelion of the Royal Mounted*, *Daughter of the Rich*, *After the*

Ball, *The Red Mark*, *Behind Closed Doors*, *The Faker*, *Broken Barriers*, *Untamed Justice*, *Tiger Rose*. Do you recall him?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

"How empty learning, how vain is art, but as it mends the life and guides the heart."—Edward Young.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1754—Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer and architect, who laid out plans for Washington, D. C., born. 1909—United States War department bought first military airplane from Wright brothers. 1934—Paul von Hindenburg, field marshal and president of Germany, died. 1945—United States, Great Britain and Russia held Potsdam conference, outlined peace terms for defeated Germany.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Sloan, painter; Myrna Loy, screen actress, and Ike Williams, boxer, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Agnes Ayres.
2. The Federal Food and Drugs Act of 1906.
3. "Acts of God impossible to prevent, whose occurrence will void the contract, in whole or in part."
4. Albert I, king of the Belgians.
5. Germany and Italy.

*Herald-Examiner—2—Nation—3—

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The list of crimes that can be charged against radio is so long as to be grotesque, but not the least of its sins is the effect it has had on the ambitions of the young ones.

There was a time when a New York boy looking to the future would be satisfied with nothing but a spot on the police force. This evolved, possibly because of the glamorous courtroom antics of Bill Fallon, Sam Leibowitz and Dixie Davis, into a desire to become a lawyer. A little later there were even a few scattered votes for the newspaper life.

You would think that with journalism, the young ones had reached the peak of ambition, ultima thule—but no. Do you know what half of New York's young manhood wants to do now for a living? It wants to be a disc jockey. It wants to turntables and play Vaughan Monroe records.

All this, and more, we can charge up to radio in general and Martin Block specifically.

The mustachioed Martin is what is tenderly referred to in the trade as the dean of d. j.'s (*Variety* talk). This means he has been sitting on his *derriere* longer than any of the others—more than 15 years, to be exact—and suffering the pangs of Guy Lombardo for a greater period than his colleagues.

It is a profession that does not appear to contribute directly to the culture or pleasure of the world, but when you realize that Martin makes over \$3,000 each week more than the next highest-paid disc jockey, you understand its importance in the scale of things. Mr. Block, in the words of a reverent press agent, is God's gift to Uncle Sam come March 15.

These days Martin spins his records each morning and afternoon for station WNEW—as he has done ever since he arrived in New York from California in 1934.

WNEW was just another of those assorted little stations that dotted New York in the mid-thirties and existed only so that you would have something to listen to when you got tired of the corny comedians.

The coming of Block and his unctuous "Good morning to you and you and especially to you," however, signaled the start of a new era for WNEW, and today it has a plush set of studios on Fifth avenue, the brightest of madmen in a morning team called Rayburn and Finch, and lots of money in the bank. It is one of the biggest independent stations in the world and they do say that M. Block is responsible.

GETTING STARTED WASN'T TOO EASY FOR MARTIN. He began at WNEW by filling in between bulletins on the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, then picked up a sponsor or two and started the Make-Believe-Ballroom—only to run into trouble.

Both the record companies and bandleaders pegged him promptly as buyer competition, and they took their time about co-operating with him. Ultimately they realized, however, that for some unfathomable reason, persons listening to, say, Lombardo's *St. Louis Blues*, wanted to rush right out and buy the record. It was the greatest shot in the arm in the history of records.

If you remember the early Thirties, you remember you had all your old records packed away in barrels in the attic—Paul Whiteman's *Avalon*, John McCormack's *My Wonderful One*, et al—and you got your music from a dial, not a needle. Records seemed to be washed up, but good.

From the beginning, Block has remained with WNEW. He's gone over to the major networks from time to time on a lend-lease basis, but he has kept the Make-Believe-Ballroom spinning incessantly, right through the golden days of swing music, into the labyrinthian ways of be-bop and finally into today's syrupy era of torch songs.

He has more than two dozen solidly-paying sponsors and more waiting, and he even has a music publishing business of his own. He publishes his own songs, and when I tell you that one of them was *Flat Foot Floogie*, you will realize you are dealing with a man of more than ordinary stature.

AS BEFITS A MAN WHO HAS ACHIEVED SO MUCH in this darkest of possible worlds, Martin has a boat, which he sails on Sundays. He dresses to the teeth, complete with captain's hat and gold braid, and makes an impressive picture as he rides into the wind out of the harbor on his yacht—all 12 feet of it.

This is one of two ways he spends his Sundays; the other, to go from the sublime to the ridiculous, is playing Canasta, the school-girl's delight. Block usually wins at this abortive game, which is meant to get richer.

Anyway, Block began the whole thing. Now we have them in our best saloons—Earl Wilson has a d. j. show from the Belmont Plaza, Jack Eigen from the Copacabana, Bea Kalmus, bless her, from Hutton's—and in every stry studio in every radio station in New York City.

As I say, it seems like a pretty sad little profession, but every time I look at Block's bank account, I just get philosophical, and call up Bill Paley at CBS to tell him I'm available whenever he feels like setting up a disc jockey show. All right, so I have my price. You know maybe someone who hasn't?

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSONPUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

POPULATION RIVALRY

POPULATION of the United States, in the preliminary totals of the Census Bureau, has passed the 150,000,000 mark, and rivalry between states waxed hot. In the tentative census figures California nosed out Pennsylvania for second place. Texas, which was sixth in 1940, has failed to overcome Ohio for fifth place. New Jersey, ninth in the 1940 census, passed Massachusetts and gained eighth place. Michigan has definitely the same seventh place she had a decade ago.

The "big four" in their order are New York, California, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Then come Ohio, Texas, Michigan and New Jersey. No decade since the census was established in 1790 has seen any such population increase as California has experienced, an estimated 3,492,613, by which, with an approximated 10,472,348 total, she jumped from fifth place to second. It is principally due to migration to participate in war industry on the Pacific Coast and to unwillingness of the immigrants to abandon conditions of living they have found more favorable than at home. Part of the increase is due to the constant flow of persons of comfortable means to spend their declining years in a salubrious climate.

New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, in that order, are still the biggest cities. Los Angeles made a brave bid to oust Philadelphia from third place, with a population estimated at 1,954,036. But the Census Bureau credits Philadelphia with an unquestioned third.

By these changes some states will gain, others lose electoral votes, which will be determined by the reapportionment of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives among the states by population.

So far there is no report from Korea that the GIs are asking for a 40-hour week and double pay for overtime.

Labor government in England is reported to be pleased because the Yanks haven't done better in Korea. But after it's all over Washington will continue to finance the laborites.

New York has been struggling with a water shortage, and Galveston recently emerged from a 14-inch rain. If Galveston could only arrange to ship its surplus to New York, it might prove the most lucrative of all its products.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Prior to starting on the Korean adventure, Soviet Russia, through its international Communist Parties, organized a worldwide peace offensive, designed to create a universal public opinion against the use of the atom bomb and to designate the United States as a warmonger.

This petition, addressed to no one in particular, is called the Stockholm Pledge or the Stockholm Petition and is widely circulated in the United States, where many have already signed it.

This is the text of the Stockholm pledge: "We demand the unconditional prohibition of the atomic weapon as an instrument of aggression and mass extermination of people, and the establishment of strict international control over the fulfillment of this decision.

"We will regard as a war criminal that government which first uses the atomic weapon against any country.

"We call upon all people of good will all over the world to sign this call.

"We address ourselves to all social religious groups and workers in culture, all honest people who, irrespective of their views concerning the reasons for the strained international situation, are alarmed because of this and seriously desire to see peaceful relations restored between peoples.

"As a basis for agreement we suggest the prohibition of the atomic weapon and the condemnation of the government which first uses the atomic weapon."

This campaign is not for peace, but against the use of the atom bomb. It does not require peoples to enter into a comity of friendship; it only denies the United States its right to an advantage.

Obviously, this campaign was not suddenly entered upon universally for no reason whatsoever. It was advance notice that something very important was going to happen and that Russia was not ready to use the atom bomb. Therefore, nobody was to be permitted to use it.

If Russia were able to use the atom bomb, it would be used. No moral scruples enter into Marxian considerations; only the law of necessity governs the Marxist—the law of survival and the determination of fitness only by survival. This attack on the use of the atom bomb, coming on the eve of the Korean war, would rather indicate that the Russians cannot place much faith in its efficacy as far as they are concerned.

As a matter of fact, if war is justified at all, the atom bomb is no more evil or immoral than the bazooka, the submarine or the bow and arrow. On what basis can one decide that a weapon designed to kill is right or wrong. The only defense of war that is even thinkable is self-defense, and if one is driven to the extremity of having to defend himself by physical means, does it really matter what weapon is used—a block-buster or an atom bomb?

(Continued on Page 8)

It needs sweeping, washing and, now and then, painting, but when Summer comes the front porch justifies its care.

LAFF-A-DAY



6-2
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"Oh, stop thinking about the stacked dishes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Tests of New Drug a Success

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE latest of the antibiotics, terramycin, is so new that it has been tried only in comparatively few cases, but these represent a variety of diseases. The results indicate that a valuable new germ-fighter has been added to our growing list of such drugs.

When a new drug of this kind is discovered, doctors must find out not only in which diseases it is effective but also numerous other things—the best method of giving it; the amount of discomfort it causes; how long it remains effective in the body, and what parts of the body it reaches. Only after these facts are established can it be used intelligently in treatment.

Here is the box-score for terramycin as shown by early trials:

Six-Hour Intervals
Given by mouth at six-hour intervals, it causes few reactions though it may make some patients sick at the stomach and cause occasional vomiting. Even this can be prevented, however, if the drug is given with milk and, in any case, such effects are much less frequent than in the case of aureomycin.

Though rapidly absorbed—this is an advantage since it means the drug begins its work almost at once—it remains in the blood for a number of hours and may remain active for as long as 24.

Terramycin does not spread from the blood into the spinal fluid, but in pregnant women it does pass from the mother's blood into the baby's circulation. It also will get into the fluid which may be present in the chest cavity.

This new preparation has been employed in the treatment of a number of conditions, including pneumonia, tonsillitis, severe sore throat, and certain infections of the kidney and bladder, with good results in all.

Larynx and Windpipe
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"How empty learning, how vain is art, but as it mends the life and guides the heart."—Edward Young.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1754—Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer and architect, who laid out plans for Washington, D. C., born. 1909—United States War department bought first military airplane from Wright brothers. 1934—Paul von Hindenburg, field marshal and president of Germany, died. 1945—United States, Great Britain and Russia held Potsdam conference, outlined peace terms for defeated Germany.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Sloan, painter; Myrna Loy, screen actress, and Ike Williams, boxer, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Agnes Ayres.
2. The Federal Food and Drugs Act of 1906.
3. "Acts of God impossible to prevent, whose occurrence will void the contract, in whole or in part."
4. Albert I, king of the Belgians.
5. Germany and Italy.

Herodotus. 2—Danton. 1—

older brother, Morty—now one of the country's leading obstetricians—and I were sharing a bedroom adjoining his.

A terrific lightning and thunder storm woke all of us up in the middle of the night. Between blinding flashes, a white-faced Richard suddenly appeared in our doorway. "What do you want?" barked older brother Morty. Dick quavered, "I j-j-just

wanted to see if you f-f-fellows were all right!"

Bernardine Kiely had a friend who complained of fluttering noises in his head. She examined him and in one ear found a moth and four eggs.

Some \$2 billion in tips goes to waiters and waitresses in America each year.

The Morning After...

a FIRE is not the time to wish you had been adequately insured. NOW, before the unexpected happens, make sure valued possessions are protected with adequate insurance.

Tomorrow could be too late. Phone—White—Call

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You

PHONE NO. 146

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

to sit between two turntables and play Vaughan Monroe records. All this, and more, we can charge up to radio in general and Martin Block specifically.

The mustachioed Block is what is tenderly referred to in the trade as the dean of d. j.'s (*Variety* talk). This means he has been sitting on his *derriere* longer than any of the others—more than 15 years, to be exact—and suffering the pangs of Guy Lombardo for a greater period than his colleagues.

It is a profession that does not appear to contribute directly to the culture or pleasure of the world, but when you realize that Martin makes over \$3,000 each week more than the next highest-paid disc jockey, you understand its importance in the scale of things. Mr. Block, in the words of a reverent press agent, is God's gift to Uncle Sam come March 15.

These days Martin spins his records each morning and afternoon for station WNEW—as he has done ever since he arrived in New York from California in 1934.

WNEW was just another of those assorted little stations that dotted New York in the mid-thirties and existed only so that you would have something to listen to when you got tired of the corny comedians.

The coming of Block and his unctuous "Good morning to you and you especially to you," however, signalled the start of a new era for WNEW, and today it has a plush set of studios on Fifth avenue, the brightest of madmen in a morning team called Rayburn and Finch, and lots of money in the bank. It is one of the biggest independent stations in the world and they do say that M. Block is responsible.

GETTING STARTED WASN'T TOO EASY FOR MARTIN. He began at WNEW by filling in between bulletins on the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, then picked up a sponsor or two and started the Make-Believe-Ballroom—only to run into trouble.

Both the record companies and bandleaders pegged him promptly as buyer competition, and they took their time about co-operating with him. Ultimately they realized, however, that for some unfathomable reason, persons listening to, say, Lombardo's *St. Louis Blues*, wanted to rush right out and buy the record. It was the greatest shot in the arm in the history of records.

If you remember the early Thirties, you remember you had all your old records packed away in barrels in the attic—Paul Whiteman's *Avalon*, John McCormack's *My Wonderful One*, et al—and you got your music from a dial, not a needle. Records seemed to be washed up, but good.

From the beginning, Block has remained with WNEW. He's gone over to the major networks from time to time on a lend-lease basis, but he has kept the Make-Believe-Ballroom spinning incessantly, right through the golden days of swing music, into the labyrinthian ways of be-bop and finally into today's syrupy era of torch songs.

He has more than two dozen solidly-paying sponsors and more waiting, and he even has a music publishing business of his own. He publishes his own songs, and when I tell you that one of them was *First Foot Floogie*, you will realize you are dealing with a man of more than ordinary stature.

AS BEFITS A MAN WHO HAS ACHIEVED SO MUCH in this darkest of possible worlds, Martin has a boat, which he sails on Sundays. He dresses to the teeth, complete with captain's hat and gold braid, and makes an impressive picture as he rides into the wind out of the harbor on his yacht—all 12 feet of it.

This is one of two ways he spends his Sundays; the other, to go from the sublime to the ridiculous, is playing Canasta, the school-girl's delight. Block usually wins at this abortive game, which is fit and proper, of course, since the schoolbooks tell us the rich were meant to get richer.

Anyway, Block began the whole thing. Now we have them in our best saloons—Earl Wilson has a d. j. show from the Belmont Plaza, Jack Eigen from the Copacabana, Bea Kalmus, bless her, from Hutton's—and in every stray studio in every radio station in New York City.

As I say, it seems like a pretty and little profession, but every time I look at Block's bank account, I just get philosophical, and call up Bill Paley at CBS to tell him I'm available whenever he feels like setting up a disc jockey show. All right, so I have my price. You know maybe someone who hasn't?

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The revue is to be complete with platform, background and soft music, arranged by Barbara Defenbaugh. Effie Rose Hobbie and Jean Dearth.

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Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer of Columbus will be accompanied by a friend, Mary Ann Moleski, when she attends Pickaway Fair Wednesday and stays overnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman and family of Tarlton left Monday for a vacation in St. Cloud, Fla. They plan to return by way of the coast and visit Washington D. C. during their two-week trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and daughter, Jeanie of North Pickaway street have returned from an 8000-mile trip through the western states. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins and Janet formerly of Marion, now residents of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mebs of South Court street had as guests in their Buckeye Lake trailer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rood of Greenfield.

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BULK PAK
ICE CREAM
\$1.59 Gal.
At
ISALY'S

125 Years ago—35 years before the first "Pony Express"—the first Bigelow carpet was woven.

TODAY
Brentford reflects all the experience and skill that 125 years of fine carpet making can develop

Bigelow's BRENTFORD Carpet

Only long experience in cutting operating costs could make possible such a glorious carved effect carpet at such a small price! This new beauty has a deep pile and rich textured effect achieved by the use of very special, pure imported wool yarns. Fits into any decorative scheme —and certainly into any budget!

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Alexander Smith

Easy-to-afford
BROADLOOM FLOOR-PLAN RUGS
by
Alexander Smith

Ready-made to fit. Priced easy to buy. With all the beauty you admire. Lovely patterns and textures. Rich colors. Wide choice of sizes.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

SHARFF'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

All Summer Apparel Must Go Regardless of Cost!

BETTER DRESSES
Groups Reduced From Regular Stock
Originally \$7.98 to \$17.98—Now

\$4.90 \$6.90 \$8.90

Choose From Many Different Fabrics and Styles—
Both Light and Dark Shades In Sizes 7-15, 12-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2

SPRING COATS
Just A Few All Wool Coats
1-2 Price
Originally To \$34.95

SUMMER HATS
Gage and Digby Styles
\$2.00
Originally To \$8.50

BATHING SUITS
One and Two Piece Styles In Nylon and Lastex
\$5.00 \$8.00
Originally \$8.98 Originally \$10.98

BLOUSES
Odds 'n' Ends, Some Slightly Soiled. Broken Sizes.
\$2.00
Values To \$5.98

SPORTSWEAR
Shorts Sets, Halters, Midriffs, etc., etc.
1-2 Price

All Sales Final No Refunds No Exchanges

SHOP EARLY

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

SHOP EARLY

Pickaway Dairy Store
-- for the --
ICE CREAM
Full of Healthful Energy
STRAWBERRY -- CHOCOLATE -- VANILLA
CONES OR HANDY PACKAGE MILK SHAKES

GOLD BAR BUTTER
Made Fresh Daily—From Sweet Cream
CHUCK-FULL OF VITAMINS
THAT PROMOTE HEALTH AND GROWTH TO BOTH THE KIDDIES AND GROWN UPS

PICKAWAY DAIRY STORE
WEST MAIN ST.
— PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE HERE —

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Booster Class Hears Lecture

Loving Booster's Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church attended a children's session on Stoutsville campground recently where they heard a temperance lecture and a flannelgraph talk.

Following the service, the class picnicked on the campground.

Arranging for transportation of the 14 members were Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. James Pierce. Class teachers, Mrs. Harry Gard and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. accompanied the youngsters.

Dinner Honors Couple Here

A cooperative dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Robert Newland and her granddaughter, Sheryl Ann Franklin, Sunday in the Newland home on Walnut Creek pike. Sheryl Ann will be five years old Thursday.

Included among those present were Mrs. Edgar Landrum, and Eddy and Billy and Dixie of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker of Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and David and Bonnie of Obetz; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and Ranny and Sheryl of Circleville.

ver Thimble; Suzanne Haller, Monroe Senior Stitches; Carol Leist, Washington Buttons and Bows; Sally Armstrong, Saltcreek Victory Stitches.

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Cotton dress — Zoe Dell Riggins, Jackson Jolly Stitches; Wanda Maxson, Saltcreek Victory Stitches; Vonna Bach, Monroe Senior Stitches; Barbara Englund, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Shellie Schaub, Circle Sew Straight; Eloise Valentine, Circle Sew Straight; Mary Anne Noecker, Walnut Sew and Sew; Peggy Evans, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Martha Pile, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Nancy Evans, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers.

Articles for wear — Sidney Graves, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Linda Storr, Monroe Junior Stitches; Zoe Dell Riggins, Jackson Jolly Stitches; Lucille Wickline, Darby Flying Needles; Barbara McKenzie, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Judy List, Jackson Jolly Stitches; Shirley Radabaugh, Saltcreek Victory Stitches; Patty Woodward, Saltcreek Victory Stitches; Lorraine Gifford, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Mary Boldoser, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers.

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Williamsport

Mrs. Ralph Boyer entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Sharon's fourth birthday. The invited guests were Mrs. Charles Garrett and son Bobby and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Ovid Clark and children, Patty and Roger, Mrs. John Steinhauer and daughter, Jill Mari, Ann Pitt and Mrs. Skaggs.

Williamsport

Mrs. Denny Beougher and son Gary of Columbus are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer.

Williamsport

Mrs. Noah List of Pherson spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kessler of Groveport.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones and son have moved from an apartment in the Woods Block to the new residence recently

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Williamsport

built by Claude Crabill in the South End.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

son Victor and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zucker of Columbus. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Garrison and son Terry.

Tired? Run-Down? Weak? AMAZING NEW "RED" VITAMIN Builds Pep, Energy, Vitality Fast!

Do you feel worn-out all the time? Do you get up in the morning more tired than when you went to bed? Does your job or housework seem too much for you? Then you may be the victim of thin, watery, anemic-type blood.

Unless your blood is filled with a sufficient number of strong red corpuscles you can't help being tired, peevish and weak. Once you let yourself get run-down, you are an easy prey to serious diseases. You are actually old before your time. Often men at forty think all the pleasures of life are behind them just because they have thin blood.

Now an amazing new scientific discovery helps build rich, red blood and helps restore your old energy and drive. Called by scientists, Vitamin B-12, it has been hailed in magazines from coast-to-coast as the sensational "Red Vitamin". DEXICON B-12 contains what may be needed to change thin, anemic-type blood into rich, red blood filled with the power of life.

Used by thousands of hospital patients, B-12 worked amazing changes. Folks who had lost all hope of ever enjoying life again started living active, well-rounded lives. Men and women who thought they were failures found success came easy after taking B-12.

Why should thin blood deprive you of the pep and vitality you crave? Why be cheated of precious years of happiness? Ask your dealer for DEXICON B-12 today. Remember, you aren't risking a penny. You either get the amazing results you want or your money will be refunded. So don't wait — get a bottle of DEXICON B-12 today!

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS



WHY NOT START THEM YOUNG?

Junior will be welcomed more if he takes Flow-ers, even if they're out of your garden.

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Pickaway Dairy Store

-- for the --

ICE CREAM

Full of Healthful Energy

STRAWBERRY -- CHOCOLATE -- VANILLA

CONES OR HANDY PACKAGE MILK SHAKES

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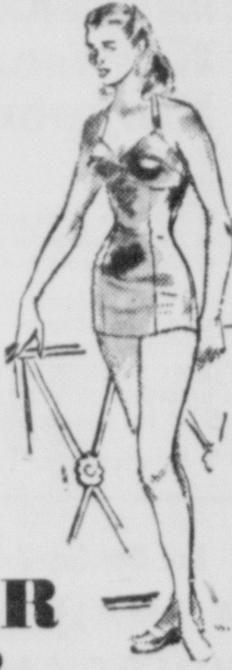
CHUCK-FULL OF VITAMINS

THAT PROMOTE HEALTH AND GROWTH TO BOTH THE KIDDIES AND GROWN UPS

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WEST MAIN ST.

— PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE HERE —



Bigelow's BRENTFORD Carpet

Only long experience in cutting operating costs could make possible such a glorious carved effect carpet at such a small price! This new beauty has a deep pile and rich textured effect achieved by the use of very special, pure imported wool yarns. Fits into any decorative scheme — and certainly into any budget!

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All Sales Final No Refunds No Exchanges

SHOP EARLY

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

SHOP EARLY

Local Club Takes Phone Firm Tour

Kiwanians Told How Utility Works

There are about 50 more Circleville persons who probably will think twice next time they are in the mood to gripe about their telephone service.

They are members of Circleville Kiwanis Club who Monday evening were taken on a detail tour of the local Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and shown the complex operation behind the unseen "hello girl."

Headed by Kiwanian Maynard Matz, the tour started in Pickaway County Club where Ed Jury, local telephone company manager, and Matz, wire chief of the firm, gave a statistical outline of operations.

Then Matz and Jury escorted Kiwanians to the local telephone company plant where they were joined by William Stewart, switchman for the firm.

There the three men conducted Kiwanians through the telephone office, pointing out the process through which a simple telephone call goes.

JURY SAID that the local telephone company is made up of a group of districts with each of these divided into exchanges. Circleville comprises one district and has the following exchanges under its jurisdiction: Circleville, Ashville, Laurelville, Williamsport, Baltimore, Millersport and Pleasantville.

The Circleville district, as of last count, had 6,238 telephones. About 100 persons are employed in the local district, 53 of them in Circleville.

Circleville exchange has 3,065 telephones of the total. This compares to 1,938 phones in 1929 and 1,555 in 1933.

The 3,065 telephones in Circleville originate about 14,400 calls each day—and average of nearly five calls per phone per day.

At the same time, there are an additional 630 outgoing long distance calls per day.

The local plant uses its own storage battery system to assure power and this is charged continually by local commercial power.

Since 1945, the local battery system has been doubled in size and charging equipment has been replaced three times. The ringing machines have been replaced with one of four times the old capacity. This new piece of gear will ring each of the 3,065 phones at one time.

Ten years ago, there were 13 "hello girls" on the local switchboard; today there are 25.

DURING 1949, Matz and his crew worked 1,550 service orders to produce a net gain of 249 telephones. Jury explained:

"When somebody buys a house, this starts a chain reaction that results in a dozen or so moves. Each move takes a service order. And we gain one new telephone."

He continued:

"There are sections of this town which have practically reached the saturation point in-

Nita Michel Wins Laurels In Showmanship

Nita Jean Michel of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H Club won first place in the beef cattle showmanship contest Tuesday in Pickaway Fair.

The Darby Township lass topped 16 other contestants in the competition, which Judge Herman Purdy of Ohio State University termed "very stiff."

Miss Michel was given the award for her performance and poise while exhibiting an Angus heifer following the regular beef cattle show.

Second place award during the contest was won by Ronnie Carpenter of the Future Farmers of Monroe club, followed by James Grabill, Ramon Maxson, Carol Teegardin, Connie Dillon, Clinton Teegardin, John Stevenson, Opal Grabill and Myrtle Brown. Only 10 places were marked.

MEANWHILE, the Madison Livewires Club earned the coveted title for the best club group of four beef animals.

Wayne Brown was given special recognition for his work with the Madison club during presentation of the first place cup by Larry Best, county extension agent.

Second place honors in the best four animals competition fell to the Deercreek Hustlers Club, followed by Darby Fine and Dandy, Westfall, Duval Go. Getters, Future Farmers of Monroe and Saltcreek Livestock Clubs.

so far as telephone plant facilities are concerned. Engineering plans are now in progress to place new cables in order to provide more lines. Commercial surveys have to be made and in some cases right of way secured.

About the time we get all this done, someone starts a new subdivision and we have the whole job to do over again.

"This is all over and above the actual job of locating poles deciding the size of cable and where each pair of perhaps a thousand wires will terminate.

"When you get all this done, you order the cable, poles and so forth, then proceed with the job. By the time you get all this done, quite a bit of time has elapsed and several thousand dollars have been spent. Even with all this cautious planning, you may find you didn't guess quite big enough and your new job falls short of the increase in service demand.

"This has happened in a case or two on large projects and has caused the company to resort to more elaborate planning on proposed future work.

"This all adds up to one thing—We have the best telephone service in Circleville!"

Keep The Food Bill Down! Dry Cottage Cheese

12c lb

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Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout entertained Thursday evening the Friendship Class of the Church of Christ of which Mrs. Armentrout is President. After the business meeting, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Doanes, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill, Miss Macie Orihood, Mrs. Roy Hines and Mrs. Ted Vincent. A picnic for the class will be held on Aug. 20th at the Chillicothe City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harig of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son, Tommy of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Liminger. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Binns of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. James Lindsay of Columbus.

W. F. Clements of Wadsworth spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Thomas and children Phyllis, Shirley and Merle of Marion were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Laudeyman of Frankfort.

Mrs. Ralph Matthews visited Wednesday in Wellston with relatives, Mrs. Dolly Ralph accompanied her home after a week's visit.

Susan Sevally spent Wednesday afternoon with Patty Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter, Jeanie entertained with a Birthday supper in honor of their son Robert's Birthday. The guests included Mrs. Robert Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner and son Dwight.

Jr., Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children and Mrs. Joe Kelly and son, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoe Jr. and daughters of Frankfort visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and children had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann and son Michael of London. Additional afternoon guests were James Boyd of Cambridge City, Ind., Mrs. Mary Bogard and Arthur Bogard of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hollar and son, Larry and Mrs. Eva Tull of Dayton visited Wednesday through Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Mrs. Dolly Ralph were Mrs. Mae Stewart and Newton Bostick of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr and children of Washington, C. H., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter, Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of Cuba were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mrs. Boyd Skinner returned home Friday from three weeks at the Fayette Memorial Hospital in Washington, C. H. where she underwent a major operation. Sunday supper guests of the Skinnners were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and son Ronnie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and children of Washington, C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Vera Brown returned to Columbus after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hott and son Wendell and Mrs. Delbert Deatley and daughter, Beverly spent Sunday with Mr. Deatley at Cincinnati. They picnicked at

noon at Coney Island and in the evening at Sharon Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills attended the Columbus speedboat Regatta at Griggs Dam and visited the Columbus zoo, Sunday.

Carl Lynne Bowman of Clarksburg is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mobry of Connaic, Mich.

Mrs. Earl Ater and son Ronnie returned home from a visit with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCoy and family of Greenfield.

Mrs. Aaron Keller was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hott.

The 4-H Club boys are busy this week with their entries for the Livestock Show at the Circleville Fair. Mr. Paul Pick is their leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robbins of Columbus visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews and family.

4 Ore Carriers Are Ordered

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2—Two Great Lakes steamship companies will start immediate construction on four large carriers, costing more than \$20 million.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best In Your Car

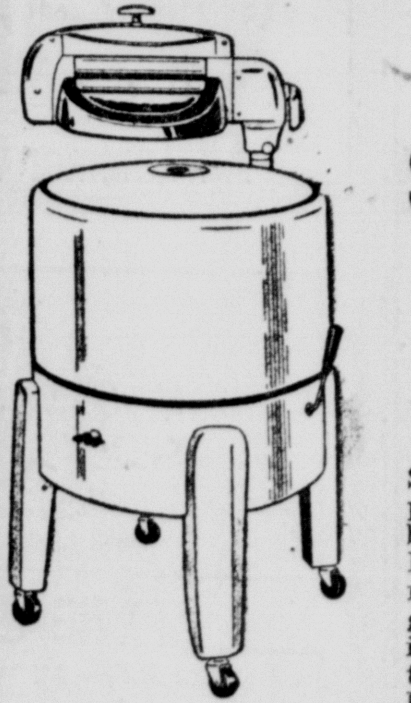
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159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

Jim Brown TOWN & COUNTRY STORES Since 1889

CAVALCADE OF BARGAINS

Last 3 Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday



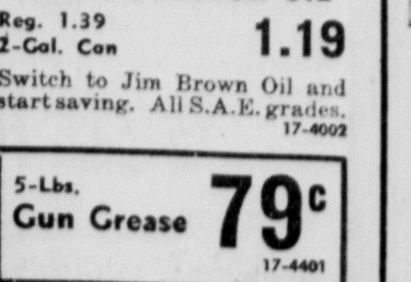
Save Up to \$20
JIM BROWN STANDARD 77.95
Convenient Terms
Savings up to \$20 for comparable quality! 7-lb. rubber mounted porcelain tub. Improved 3-vane agitator moves all the clothes for gentle, thorough cleansing. Adjustable, safety-type wringer. Your best buy at this price!



Use the Jim Brown Monthly Payment Plan
ASPHALT FELT 2.95
15 or 30-lb. Roll For roofing or siding. Rag felt base, asphalt saturated. 3-2501



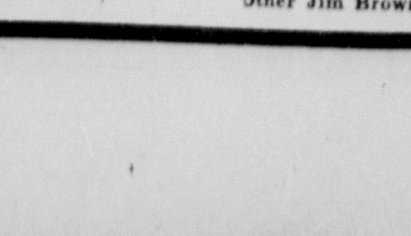
10" PIPE WRENCH 1.59
Improved Stillson type, with safety spring. Quick grip. 14-inch 2.19 9-5013



HOT SHOCK BATTERY 2.89
6 Volts for Electric Fence Heavy duty for long life. Famous Lock-Seal Top keeps contents moist and active longer. Extra heavy, extra thick zinc. 11-8209



Buy Your Tools Now—Save!
Claw Hammer Well-balanced 1.09 9-4711
4" Screwdriver Plastic Handle 55c 9-3190
6 1/2-in. Pliers Slip-joint 39c 9-5118
1/4" Hand Drill Hollow handle 1.35 9-4826



SMOOTH PLANE Best quality, 9-in. long 3.19 9-4018
HAND SAW BARGAIN Cross cut or rip teeth 3.59 9-4065
7" DUCKBILL SNIPS Round and straight cuts 1.29 9-5306
SINGLE BIT AXE Michigan pattern 2.98 9-4364

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to speed delivery of iron ore and limestone to steel furnaces.

The companies, subsidiaries of United States Steel, expect the vessels to be completed in time for the opening of the 1952 iron ore shipping season.

15-Cent Hourly Hike Demanded

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2—The 25,000 CIO workers in all Inter-



buy the new DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT with Poly-Lin

*Poly-Lin is the wonderful new 100% pure polymerized linseed oil that gives Dean & Barry house paint extra smoothness, extra gloss, extra film strength and toughness all the way through. Makes your home look like a million—saves dollars for you!



look at your home... others do

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Goeller's PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

national Harvester plants demanded a 15-cent hourly wage increase today.

Francis A. Lewis, head of the Harvester Council of the CIO United Auto Workers, said a

three-part proposal submitted to the company asked the 15-cent boost for hourly employees with a corresponding increase to piece workers; a cost-of-living index clause, and a four-cent annual increase.

CROSLEY REFRIGERATORS

7 Cu. Ft. Model

189.95

9 Cu. Ft. Model

249.95

With the wonderful new Shelvador. Handy size freezer stores up to 22 lbs.

Versatile Chill Tray Dew-Point Crisper

BETTER PRODUCTS FOR HAPPIER LIVING

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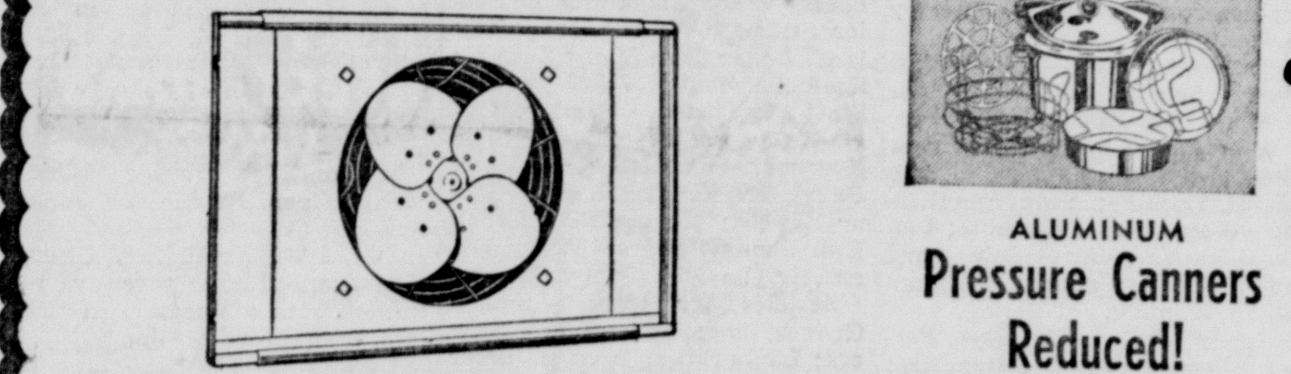
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Save NOW! August Specials AT B.F. Goodrich

Keeps Air Fresh, Healthful



20" WINDOW EXHAUST FAN

Maximum air delivery—quiet operation
Steel panels adjust to window size
Easy to install—fits most windows

You stay cooler with this new, deep pitched window fan. Two speeds—silent, long life motor. One year guarantee.

10 Inch, \$16.95—12 Inch, \$19.95

\$49.95 as low as \$5.00 DOWN \$2.25 WEEKLY

ALUMINUM Pressure Canners Reduced!

7 Quart Capacity Regular \$21.95—Now \$14.95
5 Quart Capacity Regular \$19.95—Now \$13.49

Pressure Cookers Regular \$12.95 4 Qt. Size—Now \$8.95
Regular \$16.95 6 Qt. Size—Now \$11.95

TRADE NOW for this money-saving difference in tires!

B.F. Goodrich "Rythm Ride" MORE MILEAGE, SAFETY, COMFORT!

New Fun For The Kids! Koroseal Playpond 9.95

4 1/2-Foot Diameter
Portable, folds easily
Durable, lasts for years
Colorful, easy to clean

Newest in home playgrounds, made of strong, water-tight Koroseal plastic. Inflates in few minutes—nothing to assemble. No rigid framework.

5 3/4 ft. diameter...\$14.95
7 ft. diameter...\$19.95

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM

See this great difference in tires yourself. Ask about our liberal trade-in allowance.

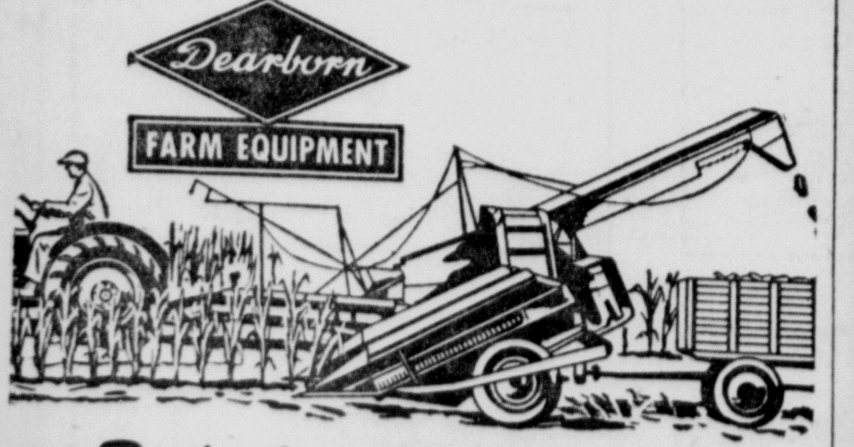
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT TIRES MAKES NET COST SURPRISINGLY LOW

PAY ONLY \$150 DOWN \$125 A WEEK 6.00-16 SIZE

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DEARBORN- WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

Everything you want in a corn picker! Flexible gathering points save corn often lost. Three... not just two... gathering chains keep ears moving into picker. Extra large husking bed with three rubber and three steel rolls, husks are cleaner. Picker can be attached quickly to Ford Tractor when equipped with A.S.A.E. standard PTO and hitch* or to any 2-pow tractor with A.S.A.E. standard PTO and hitch. For prompt delivery, order your picker now.

HAS THESE ADVANTAGES Flexible gathering chains • Three gathering chains • Exclusive Rotary Snapping Bar • Extra large husking bed • Three steel, three rubber husking rolls • Quick attachment.

SAVE ON MOTOR OIL Reg. 1.39 2-Gal. Can 1.19

Switch to Jim Brown Oil and start saving. All S.A.E. grades. 17-4002

5-Lbs. Gun Grease 79c 17-4401

*Conversion kit sold separately

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WASHINGTON REPORT

By SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

How much control and socialism does the Korean crisis justify? If this were all-out war, we would have to spend half the national income as we did in the second world war, probably this time, \$150 billion a year. We could not raise that sum in taxes, and we would face unlimited controls, including price control, wage control and rationing as suggested by Mr. Baruch.

But that is not the status which we face today. The Korean war might cost \$4 billion, which is not much to take out of our total production of \$270 billion.

Increased military forces to deal with the type of war started by the Communists in Korea, and a better preparation for a possible all-out attack by the Russians throughout the world may result in a net increase of \$10 billion in our budget.

But this condition is not an all-out war, and it may last for ten years, as long as the Russians foment minor aggression or even threaten it.

In economic terms, this means the spending by the federal government of perhaps \$50 billion plus per year instead of \$40 billion. This new status, while it is not an all-out war, does require some sacrifice of civilian progress and standards of living.

While the new expenditures are heavy, they can be paid for out of taxes and handled on a pay-as-you-go basis. That is the first step to prevent inflation. It has been repeatedly proved by experience that the government cannot borrow vast sums of money and then hope by the imposition of controls to prevent for long the inevitable inflationary effects. If we want to stop inflation, we have to stop it at the source. This is particularly true when we already have a huge debt of \$237 billion.

I SUGGEST THEREFORE that we should (1) economize on all domestic expenditures; (2) levy taxes to cover all contemplated expenditures and levy them at once, no matter how burdensome they appear; (3) impose controls on the increase of private credit.

I am fully in favor of giving the Federal Reserve Board power to limit consumer credit. Nothing would more rapidly reduce the demand for steel.

With such a program, I believe it is unnecessary to grant any such arbitrary and dictatorial powers over industry as are proposed in the President's bill. While it omits these controls which might be considered unpopular in an election year, price control, wage controls and consumer rationing, in every other field it gives completely arbitrary power over the operation of industry, commerce and agriculture.

It gives the power to requisition any property in the United States, to loan money to anyone to go into any business the government chooses to go into. The whole Brannan Plan could be put into effect under this bill.

It seems to me that the only new powers needed are the powers to control credit and those direct powers necessary to secure the manufacture of munitions and supplies of the armed forces. The other powers, as well as price control, wage control and rationing, might well be part of a general grant in case of all-out war. We could work on the draft of a statute which could be agreed to and promptly enacted in case such a war occurred.

Arbitrary government control is not a cure for inflation. We fool ourselves if we think that

these controls prevent inflation. They attempt to prevent the results without striking at the cause. The way to prevent inflation is to go on a pay-as-you-go basis.

We face a new status of a semi-garrison state, forced on us by the Russian threat. However we got there, now we have to pay for it.

LET'S NOT FOOL ourselves by thinking we can borrow the money and go on enjoying ourselves to the full on a domestic spree. We have to give up some of our purchasing power heretofore available for domestic purposes in the form of taxation so it can be spent for war purposes. We cannot have something for nothing. In the end, we would pay for it much more violently in money and increased prices.

Whatever the situation is brought about by Russian aggression and administrative policy, it ought to be faced now and ought not to be hidden and concealed until after Nov. 7.

Walnut Farm Council Hears Local Attorney

Emmitt Crist, Circleville attorney and former judge, was guest speaker at the meeting of Walnut Farm Council recently when Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley were hosts to the group. Crist had been invited to lead the discussion on "How Can We

Educators Ask City To Vacate An Alley Here

Circleville board of education Tuesday asked city council to vacate an alley.

The request was submitted in petition form. It explained that the alley lies between Circleville high school and a property known as the "Stout lot."

School Board President Carl Leist explained that plans are underway to construct an industrial arts building. He said it is necessary to connect the proposed structure to the present high school building.

In order to do this, he went on, it will be necessary to use a portion of the alley. The board's petition asks council to pass legislation vacating the section of the alley needed for the purpose.

The petition further asks council to permit the board to use the vacated portion for construction of the proposed industrial arts building. The "Stout lot" is owned by the school district, according to the petition.

Council declined to act on the petition Tuesday, said action would be taken next meeting.

Build a Better Understanding between Farm and City People.

Council members arrived at the conclusion with Crist that city and country people have much in common but so seldom meet it is not surprising misunderstandings arise.

Crist summed the discussion up by stating that town and country people should meet frequently to talk problems over.

Walnut Farm Council has 15 members. Officers are Frank Wharton, president; Ray Plumb, secretary; and Mrs. Cromley, discussion leader.

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MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rock of Ages Memorials
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CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
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Stop INSECT TORMENT with a touch of the finger

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Costs Less and Kills Faster than most high pressure bombs

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Deluxe Throughout

- Hydramatic
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College To Aid Prospective GIs

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No longer need painting be a long, drawn-out, messy and smelly job. New type finishes and new methods of application have changed all that... Now-a-days painting is fun... and fast. The Roller-Koater has revolutionized interior decorating. You paint and use a room the same day. Walls and woodwork hold their new color and beauty after repeated washings. One coat usually does the work of two old style applications. Deep colors are no problem. Proof?... Have you tried Sherwin-Williams paints lately!

OUTSIDE... ON WALLS! SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT IS WEATHERED*

For your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, cracking, peeling, mildew and fumes.

*Every drop of SWP is tested for its ability to resist each of these types of deterioration before it is permitted to bear the Sherwin-Williams label.

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Looks and washes like Baked Enamel

THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL!

An almost tile-like finish that goes on easier than any enamel you ever used. Gorgeous colors! No brush marks... dries 3 ONLY 4 hours... one coat \$2.39 covers most surfaces! QUART

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

Interior, exterior, all purpose for porch and recreation room furniture. Ideal for bathrooms and kitchen walls and woodwork. Resists heat and stains; easy to wash. Comes in 14 glowing... easy to wash, colors. QUART \$2.03

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The washable, satin wall finish! Dirt, smudges, finger prints, wash right off! The smart practical finish for kitchens and bathroom walls, woodwork where easy washability and long life are important. Grease and stain resistant. ONLY \$5.18

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1. A bill authorizing the hiring of a new policeman. The legislation ups the size of the police department from nine to 10 men, including the chief. The ordinance was passed on second reading with no discussion beyond a comment from Finance Committee Chairman George

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Misses' skirts and jackets to mix or match!

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For You!

And we are very enthused, as you will be, over the low prices

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Make your selection early

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Children's back-to-school dresses, blouses and sweaters—make your selection early!

Ask About Our Lay-Away Plan!

Crites that the committee approved the bill.

2. An ordinance forbidding left turns at the intersection of Court and Main streets between 6 p.m. and 10 p. m. Saturday nights. The local lawmakers decided to place the new rule into effect over a 30-day trial period. Penalty for violation of the law is a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$3.
3. A bill appropriating \$321.78 from the waterworks operating fund to the office incidental fund to pay charges for handling a recently approved \$90,000 bond issue by Huntington National Bank of Columbus.
4. An ordinance appropriating

\$691.60 from the general fund to the service department for installation of a sanitary sewer into the Sewanee sub-division.

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Office Hours—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday—9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

See!

Illustration of a woman looking at a dress.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

By SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

How much control and socialism does the Korean crisis justify? If this were all-out war, we would have to spend half the national income as we did in the second world war, probably this time, \$150 billion a year. We could not raise that sum in taxes, and we would face unlimited controls, including price control, wage control and rationing as suggested by Mr. Baruch.

But that is not the status which we face today. The Korean war might cost \$4 billion, which is not much to take out of our total production of \$270 billion.

Increased military forces to deal with the type of war started by the Communists in Korea, and a better preparation for a possible all-out attack by the Russians throughout the world may result in a net increase of \$10 billion in our budget.

But this condition is not an all-out war, and it may last for ten years, as long as the Russians foment minor aggression or even threaten it.

In economic terms, this means the spending by the federal government of perhaps \$50 billion plus per year instead of \$40 billion. This new status, while it is not an all-out war, does require some sacrifice of civilian progress and standards of living.

While the new expenditures are heavy, they can be paid for out of taxes and handled on a pay-as-you-go basis. That is the first step to prevent inflation. It has been repeatedly proved by experience that the government cannot borrow vast sums of money and then hope by the imposition of controls to prevent for long the inevitable inflationary effects. If we want to stop inflation, we have to stop it at the source. This is particularly true when we already have a huge debt of \$237 billion.

I SUGGEST THEREFORE that we should (1) economize on all domestic expenditures; (2) levy taxes to cover all contemplated expenditures and levy them at once, no matter how burdensome they appear; (3) impose controls on the increase of private credit.

I am fully in favor of giving the Federal Reserve Board power to limit consumer credit. Nothing would more rapidly reduce the demand for steel.

With such a program, I believe it is unnecessary to grant any such arbitrary and dictatorial powers over industry as are proposed in the President's bill. While it omits these controls which might be considered unpopular in an election year, price control, wage controls and consumer rationing, in every other field it gives completely arbitrary power over the operation of industry, commerce and agriculture.

It gives the power to requisition any property in the United States, to loan money to anyone to go into any business the government chooses to go into. The whole Brannan Plan could be put into effect under this bill.

It seems to me that the only new powers needed are the powers to control credit and those direct powers necessary to secure the manufacture of munitions and supplies of the armed forces. The other powers, as well as price control, wage control and rationing, might well be part of a general grant in case of all-out war. We could work on the draft of a statute which could be agreed to and promptly enacted in case such a war occurred.

Arbitrary government control is not a cure for inflation. We fool ourselves if we think that

Educators Ask City To Vacate An Alley Here

Circleville board of education Tuesday asked city council to vacate an alley.

The request was submitted in petition form. It explained that the alley lies between Circleville high school and a property known as the "Stout lot."

School Board President Carl Leist explained that plans are underway to construct an industrial arts building. He said it is necessary to connect the proposed structure to the present high school building.

In order to do this, he went on, it will be necessary to use a portion of the alley. The board's petition asks council to pass legislation vacating the section of the alley needed for the purpose.

The petition further asks council to permit the board to use the vacated portion for construction of the proposed industrial arts building. The "Stout lot" is owned by the school district, according to the petition.

Council declined to act on the petition Tuesday, said action would be taken next meeting.

Build a Better Understanding between Farm and City People. Council members arrived at the conclusion with Crist that city and country people have much in common but so seldom meet it is not surprising misunderstandings arise.

Crist summed the discussion up by stating that town and country people should meet frequently to talk problems over. Walnut Farm Council has 15 members. Officers are Frank Wharton, president; Ray Plumb, secretary; and Mrs. Cromley discussion leader.

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Walnut Farm Council Hears Local Attorney

Emmitt Crist, Circleville attorney and former judge, was guest speaker at the meeting of Walnut Farm Council recently when Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley were hosts to the group. Crist had been invited to lead the discussion on "How Can We

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

Interior, exterior, all purpose for porch and recreation room furniture. Ideal for bathrooms and kitchen walls and woodwork. Resists heat and stains; easy to wash. Comes in 14 glowing. . . easy to wash, colors. QUART \$2.03



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL

One coat usually covers solidly. . . dries overnight. . . Provides extra tough protection and rich lustrous beauty at the same time. Wear and weather resistant. For kitchen, porch and playroom floors. Stairs, wear printed linoleum. . . GAL in fact, most floors subject to wear or weather! \$5.25



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE

The washable, satin wall finish! Dirt, smudges, finger prints, wash right off! The smart practical finish for kitchens and bathroom walls, woodwork where easy washability and long life are important. Grease and stain resistant. \$5.18

Mar-Not Varnish . . . qt. \$1.65 | Kem-Tone gal. \$3.69
SWP Undercoater . . . gal. \$5.05 | Flat-Rite gal. \$4.98
Flo-Lac Varnish Stain qt. \$1.65 | Flat-Tone gal. \$3.75

PETTIT'S

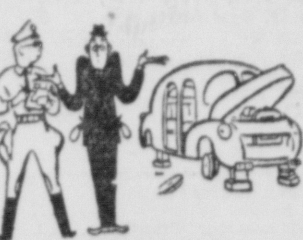
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my thanks to all persons who sent cards during my stay in White Cross Hospital. I also wish to thank the Rev. Bennett and members of Christian Union Church for the many kindnesses performed for me during my illness. Lydia C. Crosby

Employment

SALES LADIES—Manage your own business from your home in your town. Permanent Profitable. Write for information. Eby Chemical Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

2 WAITRESSES wanted at once. Apply in person—Mr. Johnson, Gallaher Drug Store.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in motherless farm home—care of 6 year old child. Modern house. Leslie Beathard near Grange Hall.

SINGLE men wanted to work in lunch stand at County Fairs all Summer. Free to travel. Apply at Johnny's Lunch Stand at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

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"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Outrunk Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old." New "get acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

KEARNS Nursing Home has vacancies for bed patients and aged persons, 590 E. Main St. Ph. 752Y.

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BUSINESS room and living quarters. Burt Cook, So. Bloomfield.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 662R.

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USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lyle Reiterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

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YOUNG, childless, well-mannered couple would like a furnished apartment by the middle of September. Call 47 between 7:30 and 4:30. Ask for Tom Hartman.

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FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 711

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You can buy for less at BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR. Phone 931

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition. Mac's Tire Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

Complete service on any car 24 hours, wrecker service. CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

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McAfee Lumber Company Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Business Service

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK E. H. MILLER Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING We are now showing our FALL and WINTER WOOLENS SUITS and OVERCOATS. This is a good time to order. GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4038

Articles For Sale

400 ROOFING slates, good condition 320. Clifton Auto Parts. Ph. 75.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

10 PERCENT DDT Pestroy, insect dust in applicator can, 39¢ size for 10¢—liquid pestroy for screens 15¢. B. F. Goodrich, 115 E. Main St. Phone 140.

MAGIC Chef table top range. 506 N. Pickaway St.

CARBOLA with LINDANE Kills germs, flies, lice and fleas. STEELE PRODUCE CO. 135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

1949 WHIZZER bike with all accessories. Briggs and Stratton motor. Thor Irons—all good condition—reasonable. Ph. 477G or Inq. 27 Town St.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators. Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed. BOYDS, INC.

COON hound pups—Inq. 405 E. Main St. Leonard Eblin.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from Morris Good Housekeeping Store 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

GOOD used Easy Spin Dryer; used dinitite set with plastic top and chrome chairs, priced to sell. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

FABULON FLOOR FINISH GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Complete Line NEW 1950 RCA and PHILCO RADIOS

PETTIT'S Court and Franklin St. Phone 214

Immediate Delivery AMERICAN STEEL FENCING

FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE Kingston, O. — Phone 7181

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT CORN PICKERS DISC HARROWS GRAIN DRILLS —NOW AVAILABLE—

Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired

AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL COAL Good. Reasonable. Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Ford Genuine Accessories SUN VISORS SEAT COVERS BACK-UP LIGHTS GRILLE GUARDS WHEEL RINGS FENDER SKIRTS SPOTLIGHTS RADIOS HEATERS FENDER LIGHTS FOG LIGHTS UNDERCOATING SIDE MIRRORS

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc. Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT Now In Season TRACTOR MOWERS 7 Foot HAY RAKES Side Delivery CLEANER COMBINES 6 Foot —NOW AVAILABLE— Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

LUMBER OAK and POPLAR (Rough or Dressed) Any Length—Saved to Order Complete Line DOUGLAS FIR and YELLOW PINE Siding and Floorings

McAfee Lumber Company Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Business Service

Singer Sewing Machine Co. For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines Phone 743-Y

TERMITE CONTROL 3 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White. 356 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating Phone 889M 308 S. Court

GENERATORS and STARTERS Sales and Service CIRCLEVILLE

Generator and Starter Service Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call— KOEHLER HARDWARE Phone 100

Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLER and SON Phone 653R

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK E. H. MILLER Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Devn. 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model. electric machine—Lorenz Co. 514 Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

WASHER and APPLIANCE REPAIR All Makes. Work Guaranteed. WIRING and SUPPLIES. LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Phone 127 239 E. Main St.

HOUSES RAISED and MOVED Foundations installed and repaired. Ray Oldham Co. 1332 Crown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2280

TERMITES

Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no property is not infested they charge for the inspection, and if it will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs— self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment.

Therefore it is vital that the complete job be done. If necessary, unless you are SURE of this fact you may ruin yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION PHONE OR SEE—

Harpster and Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Real Estate For Sale EAST MOUND ST. HOME Modern home of 5 rooms and bath. Basement, furnace, one car garage. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

SMALL ACREAGE PICKAWAY COUNTY 21 acres of productive soil, with a good 6 room modern home, small barn, landlords interest in corn crop goes to purchaser. Early possession. A real buy at \$10,500.00 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone Circleville 70 or 342R

ONE OF CINCINNATI'S outstanding stores dealing exclusively in linoleum, carpeting, floor coverings of all types as well as custom made kitchens. This store is located in one of the fastest growing sections of Columbus and is enjoying a remarkable business. The poor health of the owner is reason for selling. If you are interested in this type of business contact— DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

BUILDING lot 60 X 200 ft. Cedar Heights Road. Moats addition. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1121 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 342-R

ONE FLOOR PLAN SOUTH Attractive home of three bedrooms and bath. Large living room, combination kitchen and dinette. Full basement with furnace. Early possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

Eastmoor Addition Is Gradually Developing All lots facing E. Franklin St. Sold

We are now offering lots 60x167 in Eastmoor paralleling East Mound St. at low price. All utilities at hand, ground level, no standing water. Subsoil sand and gravel. 15 minute walk to Court St. 5 minute drive to Court and Main. For more information—

See Heise's — 642 E. Mound St. You Will Be Surprised

Ohio Hunter Brings 'Em Back Alive And Tamed

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — James T. Monesmith, big-game hunter from Dayton, Ohio, goes Frank Buck one better.

"Instead of just bringing them back alive," the explorer said in his return from a five-month African safari yesterday, "I bring them back tamed."

Evidence was immediately at hand. With Monesmith when he stepped off a plane at LaGuardia Airport were two leopards who strode around on leashes.

His collection also included two cheetahs, two crested rats armed with poisonous quills, a Vermet monkey, two non-ant-eating anteaters, and two more leopards, still being tamed.

But the best evidence, Monesmith added, is still en route by ship, in the form of two white rhinoceroses, he said, are now tame enough to ride—bareback.

A tall, spare, bespectacled man of 45, Monesmith explained the secret of his system:

"You have to live with your animals. That's the way to take them. You have to be with them all the time, feed them, make friends of them."

Lost

BLACK female cocker spaniel, 4 months old. Call 556X—reward.

Real Estate For Sale

CLOSE IN 18 ACRES 18 acres fertile soil, good frame house of 7 rooms. Electricity, stoker furnace, electric hot water tank. Sept. 1st possession. Excellent location. Fair price offered, first time advertised. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 65

144 ACRES, Salt Creek Twp., 110 acres tillable, some pasture land. Fair house and outbuildings. Priced to sell. W. E. CLARK, Salesman Phone 713M

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

RESTAURANT and HOME LOCATED SOUTH Restaurant doing good business with complete equipment and stock. Good 6 room modern home. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

NORTH END HOMES A brick double with four rooms and bath in each unit, and a new frame single of 4 rooms and bath. These properties are exceptionally located. 6 room modern home and are producing a rental income of about \$2,000.00 a year. The properties are priced to show a gross return of about 14 percent. This is an ideal investment for your idle money. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27, Residence 28

BUILDING LOTS NORTH END Fred Pump addition, lots with frontage on North Court Street, Wilson Ave. and Atwater. Excellent location, fair prices. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY Small neighborhood grocery, doing good volume of business. Attractive lease. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

HOME MADE ICE CREAM STORE Located in good town close to Circleville. Home made ice cream store and sandwich grill. This store is enjoying a profitable business and is for sale only because owner is a member of Navy Reserve and expects to be called immediately, here is an outstanding opportunity. Excellent location, low rent. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 753 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my thanks to all persons who sent cards during my stay in White Cross Hospital. I also wish to thank Rev. Bennett and members of Christian Union Church for the many kindnesses performed for me during my illness. —Lyde Crosby

Employment

SALES LADIES—Manage your own business from your home in your town. Permanent Profit Income. Write for information. Eby Chemical Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

2 WAITRESSES wanted at once. Apply in person—Mr. Johnson, Gallaher Drug Store.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in motherless farm home—care of 6 year old child. Modern home, Leslie Beathard near Grange Hall.

SINGLE men wanted to work in lunch stand at County Fairs all Summer. Free to travel. Apply at Johnny's Lunch Stand at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Start high as \$3,450.00 year. Secure positions. Qualify NOW for new openings. Sample tests. Write: BOX 1555 FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salary. Herald.

ANSWER TO YOUR MONEY NEEDS! Sell EXCLUSIVE Christmas Cards. Low as 50¢ for \$1.00. Big profits. \$1 Boxes pay you up to 50¢. Money-back guarantee. CASH BONUS. 10¢ items. FREE Imprint Samples. Assortments on approval. Call 4-13-1. Cincinnati, 1400 State, Dept. 6-B. Cincinnati 14, O.

Personal

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60? MAN!" You're crazy! Thousands peep at 10, Outrout Tonic Tablets per day bodied lacking iron. For run-down, many men, women call "old." New "red" lacking "old" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

KEARNS Nursing Home has vacancies for bed patients and aged persons, 590 E. Main St. Ph. 752Y.

LIFE'S serene when rugs and upholstery are cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent

BUSINESS room and living quarters. Burt Cook, So. Bloomfield.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 682R.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Phone 355R.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE WE AVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 10 percent moisture. Live's Refractor and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

Wanted To Rent
YOUNG, childless, well-mannered couple would like a furnished apartment by the middle of September. Call 47 between 7:30 and 4:30. Ask for Tom Hartman.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, and an operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 621

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
120 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 711

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
741 Hospital Bldg.
4th & Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 213

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 12, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 225

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1555 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

ENGLISH Shepherd puppies, Charles Peters, Rt. 132-3 1/2 miles East Ashville, Ph. 75R21.

1936 CHEVROLET Master ffordor \$85. Richard DeVors, 2297 A St., Ashville, Ph. 331

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
765 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

ARAB gives positive protection against moth damage and adds a new sheen and lustre to all articles. Pettit's, Phone 214.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
1/4 mile South Corp. Ph. 1816

1948 BSA motorcycle, Robert Frazier, second road to left past County Home—3rd house on left.

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1834

ROW farmers who no problem with the width who owns a Dearborn-Wood Bros., Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep dead center. Weak shanked hybrids into the picker—not on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered or raised on the axle and corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips greeting cards at Gar's.

OHIO POTATOES
No. 2—100 lbs. bags \$1.89
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY OUT
435 E. Main St. Ph. 156

USED WASHERS — \$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

YOU FILL A Nic-Ly-Lite Battery just once a year. Only \$14.95—the battery with the most modern improvements. Gordon's, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

WOODHEALTH has been proven to be more effective than other methods that are much more costly. The Circleville Lumber Co., Ph. 269.

BARN, ROOF IMPLEMENT AND SHINGLE
Hanna's quality paints for all purposes. A full line of brushes and painters supplies.

BOYD'S INC.
158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

YOU can buy for less at
BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition. Mac's Tire Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

Complete service on any car
24 hour, wrecked service.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

NO SCRUB, no rub. Use Glaxo plastic tile linoleum coating for a beautiful kitchen. Harpster and Yost.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD—WILLYS
115 West St. Phone 700

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

DAIRY TREE
Delicious Frozen Dessert in a Variety of Flavors
564 N. Court Opp. Forest Cemetery

USED REFRIGERATORS
\$49.50 UP

PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Sts. Ph. 214

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint

GRIFITH
FLOORCOVERING

New and Used SPRINGS
For Most All Cars
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3R

Better Buy That Typewriter

N-O-W!
Prices Have Advanced 7%

We Still Have a Good Stock

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
124 S. Court St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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EXCHANGE
Kingston, O. — Phone 1781

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DIRT HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
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Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117Y
Masonic Temple

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But the best evidence, Monesmith added, is still en route by ship, in the form of two white rhinoceroses, he said, are now tame enough to ride—bareback.

A tall, spare, bespectacled man of 45, Monesmith explained the secret of his system:

"You have to live with your animals. That's the way to take them. You have to be with them all the time, feed them, make friends of them."

Lost

BLACK female cocker spaniel, 4 months old. Call 355X—reward.

Real Estate For Sale
CLOSE IN 18 ACRES
18 acres fertile soil, good frame house of 7 rooms. Electricity, stoker furnace, electric hot water tank. Sept. 1st possession. Excellent location. First time offered, first time advertised.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE J. BARNES
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144 ACRES, Salt Creek Twp., 110 acres tillable, some pasture land. Fair house and outbuildings. Priced to sell.
W. E. CLARK, Salesman
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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

RESTAURANT AND HOME LOCATED SOUTH
Restaurant doing good business with complete equipment and stock. Good 6 room modern home.
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NORTH END HOMES
A brick double with four rooms and bath in each unit, and a new frame single of 4 rooms and bath. These properties are exceptionally located. In excellent condition and are producing a rental income of about \$2,000.00 a year. The properties are priced to show a gross return of about 14 percent. This is an ideal investment for your idle money.
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Phone 70 or 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
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BUILDING LOTS NORTH END
Fred Pump addition, lots with frontage on North Court Street, Wilson Ave., and Atwater. Excellent location, fair prices.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY
Small neighborhood grocery, doing good volume of business. Attractive lease.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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HOME MADE ICE CREAM STORE
Located in good town close to Circleville. Home made ice cream store and sandwich grill. This store is enjoying a profitable business and is for sale only because owner is a member of Navy Reserve and expects to be called immediately, here is an outstanding opportunity. Excellent location, low rent.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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BOMBERS DEFEATED, 7-3

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DEAD STOCK

COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
Collect \$70 Circleville
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Circleville Fertilizer



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Crossword Puzzle

1. Open space in a forest	2. Tawny-colored mammal	3. Citadel	4. Seethe	5. Hawaiian food	6. Sun god	7. Mediocrity	8. Part of "to be"	9. Presents	10. Basque-like caps	11. River (Swiss)	12. Plant of parsley family	13. City (Vt.)	14. Spigot	15. To cut away (Surg.)	16. Ask for beforehand	17. Any power-futility	18. Indicators on optical instrument	19. Measure (Chin.)	20. Storage compartment	21. African river	22. Breathe noisily in sleep	23. Brilliant success	24. Urged	25. Steering mechanisms (naut.)	
26. Infrequent	27. Club	28. Empowering (Bib.)	29. Mature	30. Soak flax	31. Small, perforated ball	32. Sideways	33. Check	34. Cavalry sword (var.)	35. Traveled back and forth	36. Otherwise	37. Aromatic seed of carrot family	38. Ancient country (Bib.)	39. Places	40. King of Bashan (Bib.)	41. Exclamation										

Yesterday's Answer

37. Ancient country (Bib.)
38. Places
40. King of Bashan (Bib.)
41. Exclamation

Baseball Results

STANDINGS				
National League				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Philadelphia	59	40	0	
St. Louis	54	41	3	
Brooklyn	52	40	3½	
Boston	53	41	3½	
New York	45	47	10½	
Chicago	41	51	14½	
Cincinnati	39	56	18	
Pittsburgh	34	61	23	
American League				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Detroit	60	34	0	
Cleveland	60	36	1	
Boston	55	43	7	
Washington	44	50	16	
Chicago	50	50	16	
St. Louis	34	62	27½	
Philadelphia	34	63	27½	
American Association				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Indianapolis	64	45	0	
Louisville	65	46	0	
Minneapolis	58	47	4	
St. Paul	58	49	5	
Columbus	56	50	6½	
Toledo	44	64	19	
Milwaukee	44	63	19	
Kansas City	39	65	27½	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
National League				
Brooklyn, 21; Pittsburgh, 12 (1st).				
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 (2nd).				
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (1st).				
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1 (2nd).				
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1.				
Chicago at New York, rain.				
American League				
Detroit, 7; New York, 3.				
Cleveland, 8; Washington, 2.				
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3.				
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 1.				
American Association				
Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 5.				
Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 2.				
Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 7.				
Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 0 (1st).				
Toledo, 16; Kansas City, 0 (2nd).				

GAMES WEDNESDAY				
National League				
St. Louis at Boston (n).				
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.				
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).				
American League				
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Men's Dress OXFORDS

\$4.44

Parrett's Store

Plain or Moccasin Toe



BLONDIE

IT COMES IN TWO COLORS: RED OR GREEN

POPEYE

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS... WHY DID YOU BUY IT?

BLONDIE

YES! AT ONE TIME IT WAS HALF A MILE 8' HIGH 'AM!!

POPEYE

MARY LOU GOT A CHANCE AGAINST KLOPAKLOP!!

BLONDIE

YES! AT ONE TIME IT WAS HALF A MILE 8' HIGH 'AM!!

POPEYE

THAT WAS A NICE WORKOUT FOR KLOPAKLOP, BUT I SHALL PROVE HAYBURNER IS EVEN FASTER!!

BLONDIE

LET GO MY TROUSERS! THAT'S ENOUGH!

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COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
Collect 870 Circleville
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Small Stock Removed Promptly
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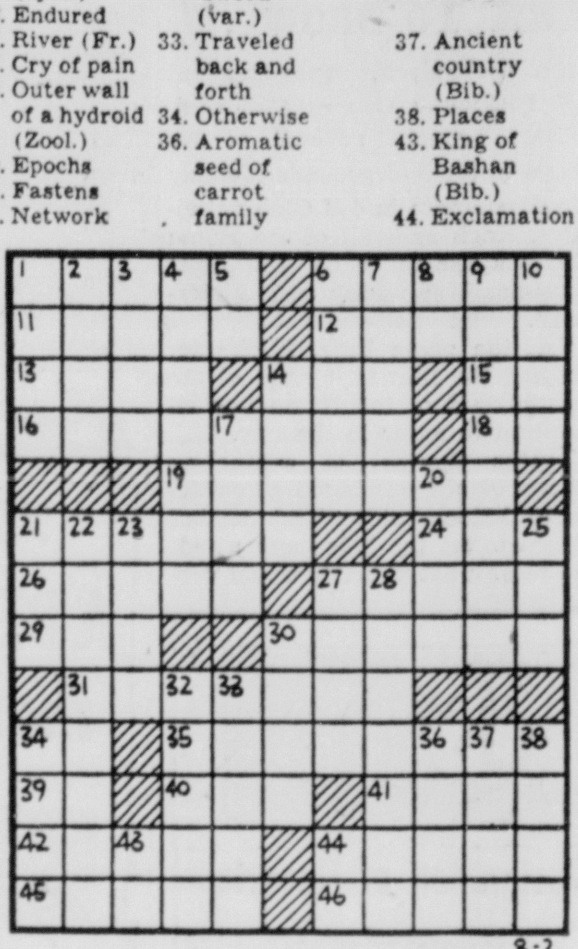
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 975

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. Open space in a forest | 1. Desert (Asia) | 20. Infrequent |
| 6. Incline | 2. Tawny-colored mammal | 21. Club |
| 11. Oil-carrying vessel | 3. Arabic letter | 22. Empowering |
| 12. Citadel | 4. Takes out (Print.) | 23. Mature |
| 13. Seethe | 5. Erbium (sym.) | 25. Soak flax |
| 14. Hawaiian | 6. Endured | 27. Small, perforated ball |
| 15. Sun god | 7. River (Fr.) | 28. Sideways |
| 16. Mediocre | 8. Cry of pain | 30. Check |
| 18. Part of "to be" | 9. Outer wall | 32. Cavalry sword |
| 19. Presents | 10. Epochs | 33. Traveled back and forth |
| 21. Basque-like caps | 14. Fastens | 34. Otherwise |
| 24. River (Swiss) | 17. Network | 36. Aromatic seed of carrot family |
| 26. Plant of parsley family | | |
| 27. City (Vt.) | | |
| 29. Spigot | | |
| 30. To cut away (Surg.) | | |
| 31. Ask for beforehand | | |
| 34. Any powerful deity | | |
| 35. Indicators on optical instrument | | |
| 39. Measure (Chin.) | | |
| 40. Storage compartment | | |
| 41. African river | | |
| 42. Breathe noisily in sleep | | |
| 44. Brilliant success | | |
| 45. Urged | | |
| 46. Steering mechanisms (naut.) | | |

Yesterday's Answer



Baseball Results

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	59	40	0
St. Louis	54	41	3 1/2
Brooklyn	52	40	3 1/2
Boston	53	41	3 1/2
New York	45	47	10 1/2
Chicago	41	51	14 1/2
Cincinnati	38	56	18
Pittsburgh	34	61	23

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Detroit	60	34	0
New York	60	36	1
Cleveland	60	38	2
Boston	55	43	7
Washington	44	50	16
Chicago	39	60	23 1/2
St. Louis	34	62	27
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Team	Won	Lost	GB
Indianapolis	64	45	0
Cleveland	65	46	0
Minneapolis	58	47	4
St. Paul	58	49	5
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Toledo	44	64	19
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Brooklyn, 21; Pittsburgh, 12 (1st).
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Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (1st).
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Chicago, at New York, rain.

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia (n).

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Washington at Cleveland (n).

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GAMES THURSDAY

National League
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American League
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OXFORDS

\$4.44

Parrett's Store

Plain or Moccasin Toe



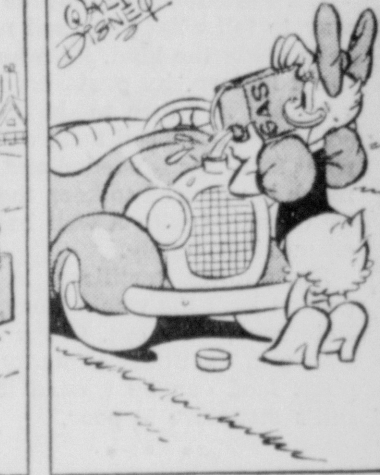
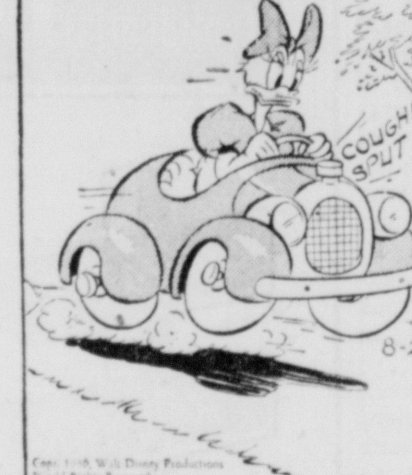
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



THE U.S. POPULATION WAS INCREASED BY 2,500,000 IN 1949.

THE NATION WILL HAVE TO WAIT.

Best Urges Farmers To 'Feed The Earth And Feed Crops'

Fertilizer Said Not Whole Story

Indiana Expert's Ideas Are Cited

Despite the fact that he is head-over-heels in work on Pickaway Fairgrounds, Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent, took time off Wednesday to give local farmers a little "food for thought."

He came up with the statement from an Indiana agronomist that tillers of the soil should "feed the good earth so it can feed growing crops. If they want to get high yields per acre."

Best identified the expert as Dr. J. B. Peterson of Purdue University.

Dr. Peterson says that the best way to tell what your soil needs is to study the land, its management history, its past cropping program and then to have the soil tested. The soil tests will tell what fertilizer is needed and how much is required to keep the soil well stocked with a well balanced nutrient supply.

But putting fertilizer in the ground isn't the whole story, Dr. Peterson points out. Crops can starve in the midst of plenty and plant food can be wasted if the soil's structure is poor.

POOR SOIL structure shuts off drainage and ventilation. It keeps air and water out. Crop roots can't penetrate the tightly-packed soil to reach needed nutrients.

Crop-limiting compaction just below the plow depth is common on heavy soils on thousands of Midwestern farms. Too many row crops and too few tap-rooted legumes and soil building grasses have damaged the structure.

Dr. Peterson says the best way to correct soil compaction and repair damaged structure, is to add organic matter. This can be done by growing well-fertilized legumes and grasses in the rotation and by regularly returning manure and crop residues to the soil.

Legumes and grasses team together to do a two-way soil-building job. The taproots of alfalfa and sweet clover do their soil-mellowing work in the heavy subsoils.

Fibrous-rooted grasses such as brome or timothy open up tough surface soils and make them granular and porous.

Trained Flips Ready For U.S.

MANILA, Aug. 2—Philippine President Elpidio Quirino declared today that "trained" Filipino troops will be sent to Korea as soon as the United States asks for them.

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Top Engineer Gets Pension

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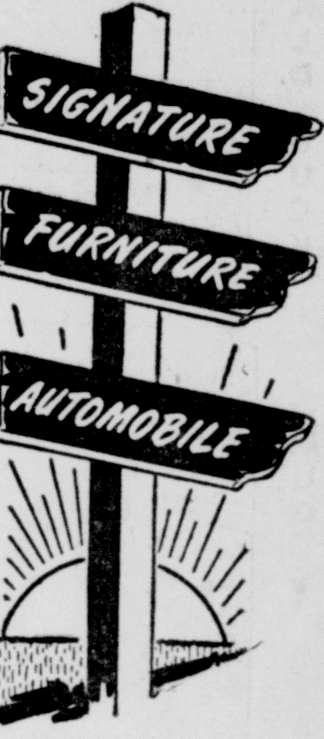
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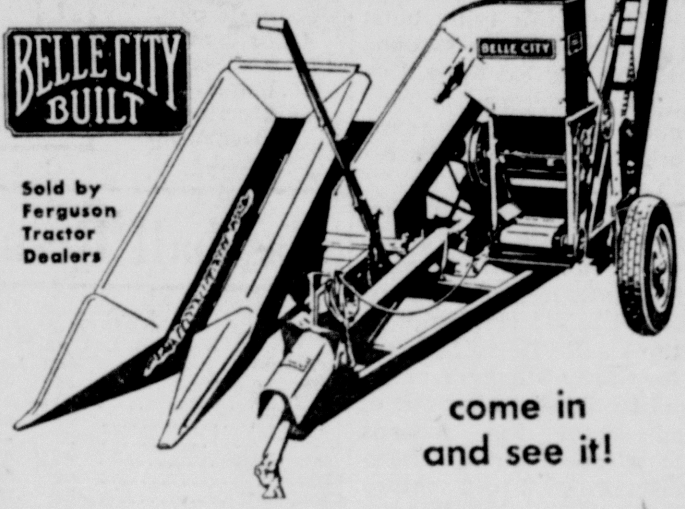
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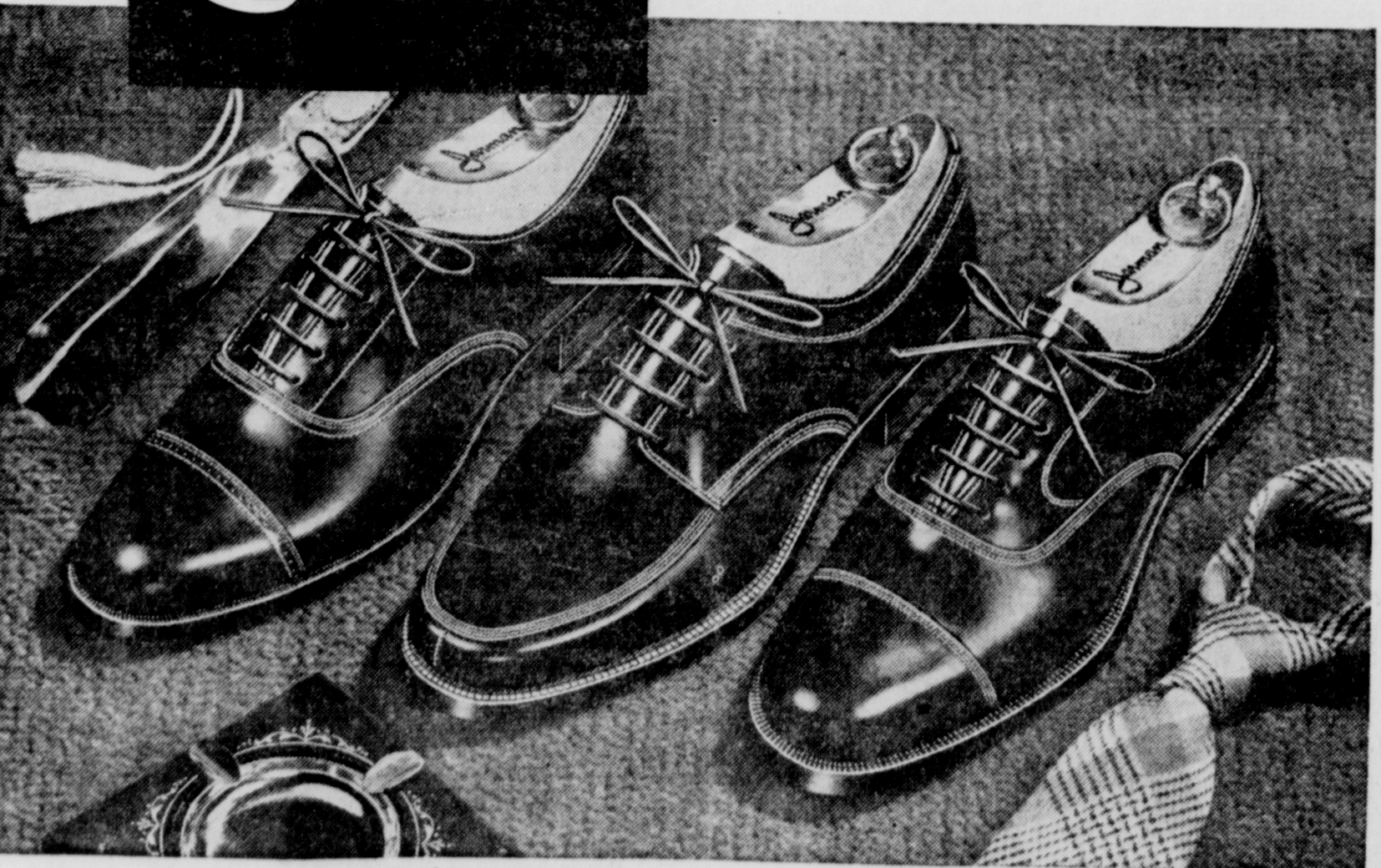
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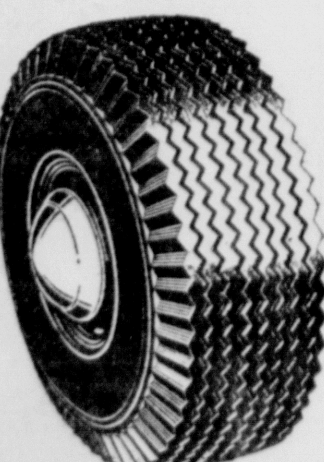
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Best Urges Farmers To 'Feed The Earth And Feed Crops'

Fertilizer Said Not Whole Story

Indiana Expert's Ideas Are Cited

Despite the fact that he is head-over-heels in work on Pickaway Fairgrounds, Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent, took time off Wednesday to give local farmers a little "food for thought."

He came up with the statement from an Indiana agronomist that tillers of the soil should "feed the good earth so it can feed growing crops. If they want to get high yields per acre."

Best identified the expert as Dr. J. B. Peterson of Purdue University.

Dr. Peterson says that the best way to tell what your soil needs is to study the land, its management history, its past cropping program and then to have the soil tested. The soil tests will tell what fertilizer is needed and how much is required to keep the soil well stocked with a well balanced nutrient supply.

But putting fertilizer in the ground isn't the whole story, Dr. Peterson points out. Crops can starve in the midst of plenty and plant food can be wasted if the soil's structure is poor.

POOR SOIL structure shuts off drainage and ventilation. It keeps air and water out. Crop roots can't penetrate the tightly-packed soil to reach needed nutrients.

Crop-limiting compaction just below the plow depth is common on heavy soils on thousands of Midwestern farms. Too many row crops and too few tap-rooted legumes and soil building grasses have damaged the structure.

Dr. Peterson says the best way to correct soil compaction and repair damaged structure, is to add organic matter. This can be done by growing well-fertilized legumes and grasses in the rotation and by regularly returning manure and crop residues to the soil.

Legumes and grasses team together to do a two-way soil-building job. The taproots of alfalfa and sweet clover do their soil-mellowing work in the heavy subsoils.

Fibrous-rooted grasses such as brome or timothy open up tough surface soils and make them granular and porous.

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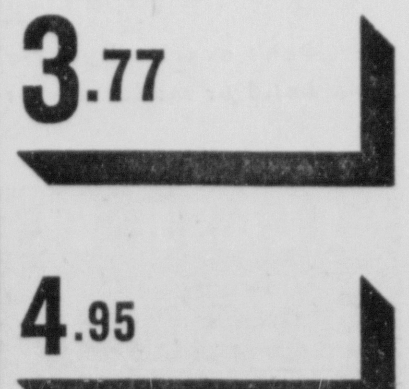
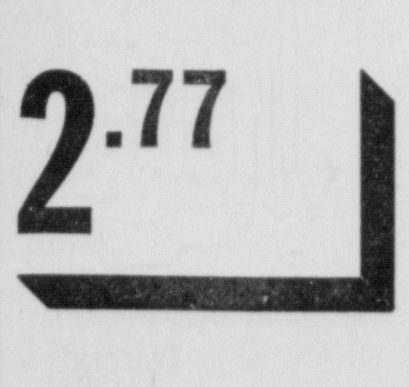
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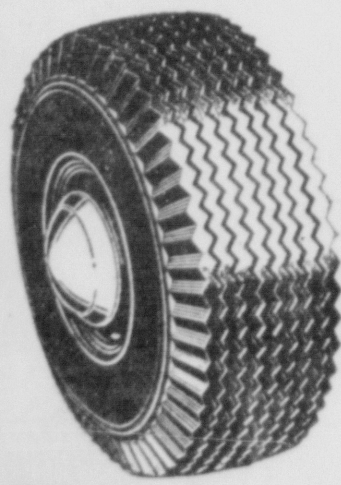
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